

Soviet Yields Chinese Rebel Chiefs to Japs

Possible Execution Awaits Leaders of Insurgents in Manchuria

Tokio—(P)—Su Ping Wen and perhaps Ma Chan Shan—the two Chinese generals who have long blocked Japanese domination of far northwestern Manchuria—were reported today to be prisoners of the Japanese army.

Rengo (Japanese) News agency dispatches from Lishichuan, the north Manchurian headquarters of the Japanese forces, said the Russian authorities had turned the two Chinese over to the Japanese at the border.

General Su fled into Siberia Sunday before the advancing Japanese and was disarmed and interned with some of his followers by the Soviet authorities.

One of the followers was said to have called himself General Ma—the man who held back the Japanese several weeks in the march on Lishichuan last July. The Japanese said they had slain General Ma, but a few days ago the foreign office said it was not so certain of this.

At any rate, the man who called himself General Ma was reported by the Rengo agency to be among the prisoners.

40 Others Surrendered

The transfer occurred last night at the border city of Manchuli, the agency said, adding that 40 of the followers of General Su also were given over to the Japanese.

Military circles believed the rebel leaders would be court-martialed and some of them charged with murder.

These charges would be based on the slaying of Japanese in northern Manchuria last July and the penalty would be execution.

General Su and his staff fled across the Soviet border at Manchuli last Sunday, hoping to return to China by way of Chinese Turkistan. They were disarmed and interned by Soviet officials.

It was learned from an official source here that Zhi Amoh, Japanese chargé d'affaires at Moscow, has proposed the formation of a Russian-Japanese joint commission to supervise the policing of the frontier at Manchuli under a sort of non-aggression agreement. The Soviet foreign commissar, M. K. Karakhan, referred the proposal to his government.

Karakhan, it was learned, expressed relief that the collapse of General Su's revolt obviated the necessity of active Japanese military operations near the border.

48 Pupils Have Perfect Records

Five Schools Report on Attendance for Month Of November

Forty-eight students of five rural schools had perfect attendance records for November, according to reports received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent, of schools. Following are the reports:

Lone Hickory school, town of Buchanan, Miss Katherine Kavanagh, teacher, Esther and Edith De Groot, Irma, Irene, Alma and Rita Emers.

Cedar school, town of Black Creek, Miss Fern Wickesberg, teacher, Ervin Melchert, Marie Hintz, Edna Klemp, Ruben Klemp, Eleanor Hintz and Dora Melchert.

Riverview school, town of Black Creek, Miss Grace Prentice, teacher, Ruth Dudek, Merle Armitage, Arthur Laehn, Helen Stedje, Eileen Keenan, Esther Laehn, Betty Smith, Bob Scott, Cyril Schmull, Glen Carter, Jack Rubin, Billy Bradley, Byron Scott, Earl Bradley, Audrey Keenan, Kenneth Schmull, George Scott, Dora Rubin, Kenneth Scott, Marie Bruegger, Raymond Hintz, Frances Rubin and Robert Clark.

Sunnyside school, town of Cicero, Miss Zeda Dobberstein, teacher, Kenneth Biebow, Ruben Page, Willis Uhlenbrauch, Donald Uhlenbrauch and Martha Page.

Sleepy Hollow school, town of Liberty, Miss Irma Kusserow, teacher, Alice Komp, Donald Thern, Harriet Bennett, Gertrude Schneider, Robert Krause, Valeria Komp, Norman Meyers and Agnes Brumett.

Labor Group Sponsors "Back to Land" Move

Rhineland—(P)—A "Back to the Land" movement sponsored by the Rhineland Associated Trades and Labor council for the benefit of "Oneida-co's unemployed will be considered next week by the city council.

The proposal already has the endorsement of many public officials and representatives of relief organizations. More than 100 unemployed persons have declared their willingness to try the experiment.

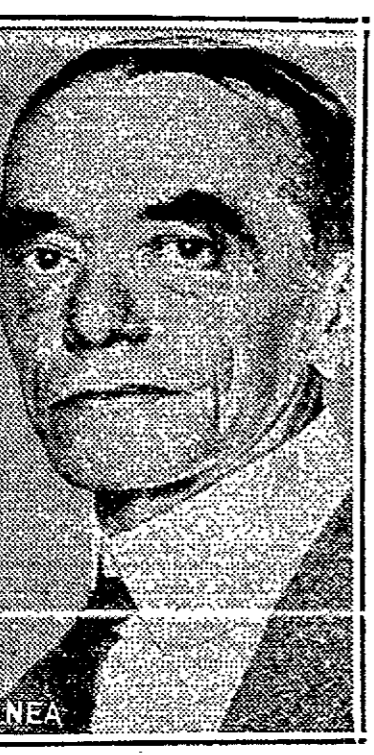
It is proposed that the county turn over to the jobless tax delinquent lands to which the county holds title, each to receive 40 acres. The city or relief organizations would provide up to \$100 to build and furnish the cabins. The tenants would be required to cut wood for themselves and relief organizations and next year would cultivate land.

Those who receive clear title to their land would receive the original investment of the city or relief organizations was repaid. The plan was favorably received by the colonization committee of the county board.

Association Directors To Consider Six Loans

Applications for eight loans aggregating \$25,300 will be considered by the board of directors of Appleton Building and Loan association at the monthly meeting in the

May be Secretary



A close friend of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, Col. Louis Henry Howe (above) is considered a definite possibility for one of the White House secretarieships. He was political secretary to Roosevelt during the campaign and has been a Roosevelt aide since the President-elect was assistant secretary of the navy.

Railroads Offer Their Program to Coolidge Group

Seven Points Listed in Plea For "Equality of Opportunity"

New York—(P)—The railroads, too long for a clear track to prosperity, delivered a bulky document to Calvin Coolidge and associates today.

It contained the story of the railroads' plight, a plea for "equality of opportunity" and a seven-point program intended to rescue the nation's gigantic network of steel and rolling stock from a situation called grave.

Alfred P. Thom, general counsel for the Association of Railway Executives, spoke for the railroads of the country in presenting the statement to the national transportation committee, headed by Coolidge.

Summarized, the recommendations were:

"1.—Amend the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act so as to permit loans to railroads upon certificate of the Interstate Commerce commission that a proposed loan is, in its judgment, adequately secured or that the past record of earnings of that carrier and its prospect for future earnings furnish reasonable assurance of the applicant's ability to repay.

"2.—Repeat the recapture provisions of Section 15A of the Interstate Commerce act, which requires a railroad to give the government one-half of its earnings above 6 per cent.

"3.—Federal and state regulation of commercial vehicles operating over the public highways.

"4.—Federal government should retire from barge operation on the inland waterways in competition with the railroads and the railroads should be permitted to operate on the water, including service through the Panama canal.

"5.—Want Tax Relief

"6.—Railroads should be relieved from oppressive taxation, and government subsidies to various other agencies of transportation in competition with the rail carriers should be discontinued.

"7.—Enactment of federal legislation as to railway consolidations or unifications, to encourage voluntary consolidation under proper supervision.

"8.—Relaxation of existing regulations of the railroads in order to enable them more nearly to meet the competition of other agencies of transportation, and application of similar regulations so far as applicable to these new forms of transportation so as to bring about equality of opportunity."

The seven points did not cover the question of wages, now a moot one, but elsewhere in the statement, Thom said:

"The railroads wish to emphasize the gravity of the problem confronting them and their investors as the public, in what they believe is the serious maladjustment of railroad wages. They regard the present level of railroad wages as unjustified and profoundly injurious to the public interest."

The Coolidge committee was formed by savings banks and insurance companies to investigate the troubles of the railroads and survey all forms of transport. It is expected to suggest legislation at the conclusion of its labors.

Taxpayers Preparing To Meet in Madison

Madison—(P)—Taxpayer representatives of various Wisconsin organizations will meet here Dec. 16 to draft resolutions concerning the present state aid policy for presentation to the next legislature, the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance announced today. State aids to schools will be included in the discussion, the alliance said.

"Advance information from groups which will be represented at this meeting indicate that there will be no desire to deny state or county aids to any school which is economically operated or to schools which are geographically located so that combination with other districts is not expedient," the alliance said.

In cases where consolidation may be made, however, the alliance will urge the legislature to take the necessary steps to effect consolidation.

offices of George Beckley, secretary at 7:30 this evening. Monthly reports of officials also will be heard.

Better Times are Seen for 1933 by Business Chiefs

Claim Progress Made by County During Recent Months

Chicago—(P)—An optimism, savored somewhat with caution predominated today in opinions of a group of Chicago area business, financial and labor captains, as to general business prospects for 1933.

Their sentiments, however, were uniformly hopeful and appreciative of progress which they indicated the country had made in recent months. Several were tempered with advice for hastening normalcy.

The leaders represented firms and institutions with hundreds of millions of dollars invested capital and employing thousands of workers of all classes. They included the head of Chicago's Association of Commerce, the president of its labor federation, and executives of mercantile, transportation, packing and banking organizations.

George W. Rossetter, president of the association of commerce, who is by virtue of his position in close contact with the principal business of the Chicago area, considered realization of the American people of "our adverse economic conditions" and their determination "to bring about a change for the better" a decidedly favorable factor for the coming year.

In a statement, he said:

"The American people, having come to a realization of our adverse economic conditions, are determined to bring about a change for the better next year. All of us, farmers, laborers, business men and capitalists, are ready to give and take; to iron out any and all differences for the common good. We look to congress to carry out party pledges. This action should be swift and certain and thus further increase confidence. Conditions are favorable for an upswing. People need all sorts of things. Inventories are at a low ebb. It will take but little in the shape of orders to start the ball rolling. I believe that better times are not far distant."

Edward A. Cudahy, president of the Cudahy Packing company, said: "Prices are low in our business but trade is very good and we expect to continue so throughout the winter. I think things are shaping up nicely."

One of the city's mercantile leaders, Dennis F. Kelly, president of the Fair department store, said, "We are most optimistic and are going on the theory that the word 'depression' is eliminated from the business vocabulary. We are going out after business and are getting it."

In speaking on the needs for 1933, President Peter B. Carey of the Chicago Board of Trade, world's largest grain exchange, touched on agricultural needs. His statement: "A definitely balanced federal budget would bring an inevitable strengthening of the business structures. With such strengthening, major agricultural products, now at shockingly low levels, would almost immediately be enhanced materially."

Chemical Used to Ruin Vegetables

Produce Raised by Ford Employees for Needy Wantonly Destroyed

Iron Mountain, Mich.—(P)—Approximately 2,500 bushels of vegetables, raised by Ford company employees and intended for distribution to needy families this winter, were wantonly destroyed by chemical which seeped into a ditch where the produce was temporarily stored, officials of the company said today.

The vegetables were planted last spring on land adjoining the Ford company's local branch plant in accordance with a gardening program sponsored by the Detroit manufacturer.

Authorities blamed radicals for the damage and discounted the theory that the deed was committed by farmers, because of competition with the sale of their products, or by disgruntled employees.

The vegetables, mostly carrots and rutabagas, were stored in a ditch 150 feet long and three feet deep. Only a small quantity of chemical was sprinkled over the cache, but poisonous gas made all of the vegetables unfit for use, company officials said.

The damage was discovered when Ford company employees went to the garden plot last Saturday to gather some of the vegetables for distribution to indigents who had applied for aid. Authorities were notified and quietly began a search for the culprits.

A can which had apparently contained a chemical commonly used to flush out sewer pipes was found near the outdoor vegetable cellar.

Christmas Customs From Foreign Lands



In Poland, the peasants believe the cattle are endowed with the power of human speech in the hour when Christ was born. So they refrain from entering the stables at that hour, but before midnight mass, visit the animals with courteous greetings and a promise of extra allowances of grain, beets and straw for the morrow.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

The Budget for 1934
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. The budget just submitted to Congress covers the twelve months from July 1 of next year to June 30, 1934. Thus we have the strange spectacle of an outgoing President and a lame duck Congress compelled to produce a financial program which is intended to govern revenue and expenditure during the first third of Mr. Roosevelt's term of office. It is an absurd system which obviously needs to be corrected as soon as possible by the ratification of the Norris amendment. Were that amendment in effect now, Mr. Roosevelt would be inaugurated in January, the new Congress would be sworn in at the same time, and the Democratic party would have immediate responsibility for the budget under which it must administer the Federal government.

The Hoover budget of 1934 can best be summarized by noting the main points at which it differs from the budget of the current year 1933. Mr. Hoover's figures assert that:

Taxes will yield 324.8 millions more.
Expenditures can be cut 478.5 millions.
If taxes do yield that much more and if expenditures are cut as Mr.

Mercury Sags to 3 Degrees Below

King Winter Visits Vicinity With First Sub-Zero Blast of Season

King Winter let loose in all his fury last night and presented Appleton and vicinity with its first sub-zero frigid blast of the winter season.

Filling stations did a rushing business as steaming automobiles with radiators frozen solid were dragged in; fur coats made a somewhat belated appearance, and woolen mittens and earmuffs were worn: perhaps for the first time as the mercury sank to three degrees below zero.

While the official thermometer registered only three degrees below, hundreds of unofficial temperature recorders in the city dropped from five to 10 degrees below.

Coal piles sank and oil gauges dropped this morning as home owners fired up. Judging from the predictions of the weatherman for the next 24 hours, coal piles will continue to disappear.

His predictions are as follows: "Generally fair and continued cold tonight and Friday, except unsettled in extreme south portions Friday."

Winds are still blowing in gale proportions from the northwest, holding the mercury near the zero mark. At noon today it registered three degrees above zero.

Sub-zero weather was general throughout the state, according to reports from Duluth, Minn., and other cities northwest of the state.

Two Men Injured as Car Crashes Into Pole

Two men were injured about 5:30 yesterday afternoon when the car in which they were riding skidded at an intersection and crashed into a pole.

The injured are: James Gaffney, 41, Kimberly, the driver, fractured left knee cap; H. M. Williams, 56, Kimberly, bad cut on right leg. Arnold Vanlomoren, Kimberly, a third occupant of the car, was uninjured. The car was going east on Water-st and turned to go north on Drew-st when the accident occurred. The machine was badly damaged and Gaffney and Williams were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Equip Wagons With Lights, Sheriff Warns

A warning against driving hay racks, warns the sheriff machinery along county highways after dark unless they are properly equipped with lights, was issued this week by Sheriff John Lappen. The sheriff said he had received numerous complaints of violations of this law in recent weeks and he quoted the state statutes which provides that vehicles must be equipped with proper lights after dark. The sheriff also pointed to the fact that a serious traffic hazard resulted when this law was disobeyed.

Brussel Sprouts Quart Box 19c
Head Lettuce Each 5c and 10c
California Peas Lb. 15c
Calif. Green Beans Lb. 23c
Canadian Rutabagas, Sweet Lb. 3c
Individual Squash, Large 3 for 10c
Persimmons Each 5c
Texas Seedless Grape Fruit 7 for 25c
Shelled Walnuts, Good Quality .. Lb. 49c
Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee .. Lb. 35c
And One Pkg. Royal Gelatin FREE
CELLU BRAND DIABETIC FOODS
Agents for BATTLE CREEK HEALTH FOODS
SCHIEL BROS.
PHONE 200 or 201

Renewed Interest In Worship Seen By Church Group

Federal Council Finds Growing Trend Toward Religion in America

Indianapolis, Ind.—(P)—A renewal of interest in worship was reported to the meeting of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America today by its committee on worship, which interpreted the trend as "a heartening sign of a revival of Christian faith and spiritual vitality."

In introducing the report Bishop Wilbur P. Thirkield of the Methodist church, chairman of the committee, said his group had "no thought of trying to standardize forms of worship or of adopting any one type of service."

The report recommended that the committee, whose tenure expires upon adjustment tomorrow of the present meeting of the council, be succeeded by a permanent commission on worship.

"Worship must furnish the stimulus to higher ethical standards, give motive and inspiration to serve human needs and save the social emphasis from superficiality by keeping it rooted deep in the consciousness of God and of His Purpose for the world," read the statement.

A revised social creed of the churches, to be debated today, advocates repealing laws prohibiting dispensing of birth control information by "physicians and other qualified persons" and says also that divorce often is "preferable to the enforced continuation of a relation which has no true basis in mutual respect and affection."

This social creed revision, which has been studied for four years by the committee submitting it, pleads for a "wider and fairer distribution of wealth; social insurance against unemployment, sickness, accident and old age want; social control of the economic process; revision of penal methods and criminal court procedure."

The corrected creed states that solution of the "rural problem" is "imperative" and that the churches should "advocate economic and social justice for the farmer and for the industrial worker."

It further states that religious bodies "should oppose compulsory military training in educational institutions and should support aggressively national and international policies of peace and disarmament."

Prepare to Market New Type Farm Buildings

Fort Atkinson, Wis.—(P)—The James Manufacturing Co., of this city has entered into an agreement with the Republic Steel Corp. of Cleveland, to market a new type of all-steel farm building, so different it is "revolutionary," according to officials of the local company.

Announcement of the arrangement was made by W. D. James, president, at a public meeting here last night.

The James company controls the patents on the new building and will supervise the marketing, while the Republic will provide financing and manufacturing facilities. T. M. Girdler, president of Republic, and one other member of the steel company's board of directors will become members of the board of the James company.

Discusses Heating Methods in Lecture

Methods of heating public buildings economically and effecting sanitary ventilation were discussed in the fourth of a series of lectures on "Heating and Ventilation" by C. L. Dean of the University of Wisconsin at Appleton: vocational school Wednesday evening. This class is open to janitors, firemen and engineers in various public buildings. Approximately 40 have enrolled for the course.

Vitamin D Is Put Into Fluid Milk by Machine

Madison—(P)—A machine that imparts the health giving qualities of Vitamin D to fluid milk at the rate of more than 3,000 quarts an hour was given final tests at the University of Wisconsin today.

Developed to make the Steenbock process for directly irradiating milk with Vitamin D commercially feasible, the machine will be made available to all dairies licensed by the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation.

"It utilizes the equalities of the ultra-violet rays in such a practical and economical way that the irradiation of milk is now only a matter of snapping an electric switch," said Dr. Harry L. Russell, director of the foundation.

The foundation director said the machine was developed in cooperation with two commercial concerns, representatives of which witnessed a demonstration of it at the university dairy laboratories where in 1880 the late Professor Stephen Babcock perfected his celebrated butyric test.

The machine consists of an upright cylinder containing a battery of 12,000 watt carbon arc lamps. A sheet of milk is shot down the inner walls of the drum in the glare of the lamps which impart the vitamin. The milk is collected by a pipe at the base of the cylinder and conducted away for bottling.

Each quart of irradiated milk, Dr. Russell said, is equivalent in anti-rachitic value to a teaspoonful of cod-liver oil. The flavor of the milk is not altered by the process.

Previous to the perfection of the "irradiator," as the machine is called, efforts to impart Vitamin D to milk had taken the form of feeding cattle with irradiated yeast. This plan was successful in increasing the rickets-preventing quality of the milk, but the animals absorbed so large a part of the anti-rachitic element that general use of the milk was prohibited by the government's agricultural school developed the process of irradiation. Several foods in addition to milk are now being prepared with vitamin through the use of the Steenbock process are controlled by the research foundation.

Charges Railroads Try To Boost Highway Costs

New York—(P)—The railroads had their innings today before the national transportation committee, which is looking into the practicability of coordinating all the country's transport services.

The committee, headed by Calvin Coolidge, started a three-day hearing yesterday and was told by A. J. Brouseau, vice president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, that railroads were making a concerted drive to increase the cost of using the highways.

"I am much concerned with what is apparently a drive to increase highway traffic costs," he said. "Much of its support comes from railroad sources. It must be costly. More and more railroad employees are devoting their time to this drive instead of running trains. We have not the facilities to check this drive. We can't afford the cost."

tamins through the use of the Steenbock process are controlled by the research foundation.

OK says SANTA..

It's wise to be farsighted. For hundreds of families every year, Christmas becomes merrier. They give more and feel it less. The "first of the month" feeling is unnecessary and easy to eliminate. Begin now to provide for next Christmas. Put away a small portion of your weekly income and your 1933 Christmas bills will be paid in advance.

JOIN OUR 1933 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

APPLETON STATE BANK

GUARANTEES WON'T START YOUR CAR. RELY ON PROVED ABILITY WHEN IT'S AN EXIDE

EXIDE 13-PLATE \$6.75 ★ IDEX 13-PLATE BATTERY

THERE'S AN EXIDE DEALER NEAR YOU. LOOK FOR THE EXIDE SIGN

DOES YOUR CAR START HARD?

If your car starts hard these cold mornings bring it in and let us check your Battery, Starter, or Ignition System. Our expert repairmen will find your car's trouble and remedy it quickly. We use only genuine parts in repair work. WE CUT AUTO LOCK KEYS.

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When It's an EXIDE, You Start... When It's Goodrich Silvertown Safety Tires... You Can Stop

these 5 Appleton Women's Shops Combine to Bring You

Fashion Shop
Fusfield's
Geniesse's
Stevenson's
United Cloak Co.



Fashion Shop
Fusfield's
Geniesse's
Stevenson's
United Cloak Co.

IN A DRASTIC 2-DAY SALE FRIDAY and SATURDAY DECEMBER 9 and 10

Fashion Shop
CUELKE BLDG. COR. COLLEGE AVE. AND ONEIDA ST.

these Coat values
must be seen to be
appreciated

Never in the history of our business have we offered such remarkable savings in the heart of winter.

Tomorrow and Saturday
All Our Very Fine
\$69 and \$79.50

COATS
\$47.50

Sizes 14 to 42

Trimmed with Beaver, Mink, Fox, Squirrel, Marten, Persian Lamb and Other Fine Furs.

**All Untrimmed
COATS**

Values to \$35
Sizes 14 to 40

\$17.50

Fashion Shop
CUELKE BLDG. COR. COLLEGE AVE. AND ONEIDA ST.

GENIESSE'S
117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

**1/2 Price
SALE
OF
COATS**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

The Balance of Our Stock of High Quality Coats must be sold. It seems a shame to slash the prices so drastically as we have done . . . but such is the Geniesse Co. policy for absolute clearance, and every garment must go and go quickly. We are sure they will at these prices.

\$19.75 Coats	\$9.88
\$29.75 Coats	\$14.88
\$39.50 Coats	\$19.75
\$45.00 Coats	\$22.50
\$49.50 Coats	\$24.75
\$59.50 Coats	\$29.75
\$69.50 Coats	\$34.75
\$79.50 Coats	\$39.75
\$89.50 Coats	\$44.75
\$95.00 Coats	\$47.50

The first 20 women in our store Friday can buy a new Fall Coat lavishly furred from a special group we have selected. Values up to \$45.00 at **\$19.50**

GENIESSE'S

**UNITED
CLOAK SHOP**
"Across the Street From Pettibone's"
125 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Friday
and
Saturday

S-A-C-R-I-F-I-C-E

**SALE
OF ALL
C-O-A-T-S**

Our entire High Grade Stock of Winter Coats will be sacrificed Friday and Saturday. Sizes 14 to 50.

Note These
Drastic
Reductions!

ALL
\$16.75 Coats
Reduced To

\$9.00

ALL
\$25 Coats
Reduced To

\$15.00

ALL
\$35 Coats
Reduced To

\$22.00

SPECIAL!
**CHIFFON
HOSIERY** New Shades Full-Fashioned Limit 3 Pair **49c**

Stevenson's

For The Friday
and Saturday

COAT SALE

CLOTH COATS

\$35 \$30

\$20 \$15

\$5.75 \$4.75

FUR COATS

Northern Seal — Fitch Trim
\$65.00 Value at

\$49.50

Genuine Laskin Lamb

\$29.75

Extra Fine Northern Seal
\$95.00 Value at

\$69.75

Extra Fine Raccoon Coats

\$165

Others as Low as

\$79.50

Muskrat Coats

\$45 and up

STEVENSON'S
132 E. College Ave.

Fusfield's

COATS Even in this year of low prices these \$11 values are sensational! They're positively depression-proof! Don't pass by an opportunity to buy style and quality at bedrock price. Fine fabrics. Reduced from \$19.50.

\$11

COATS A \$13 price on coats like these is something to get excited about! When you see them your enthusiasm will know no bounds! The materials are extra quality — the fur trimmings are unusually good! All the graceful and beautiful new winter styles. Values to \$24.75.

\$13

COATS This group at \$16.00 includes copies of the very finest, most exclusive coats produced. Ultra distinctive models developed in the choicest fabrics and magnificently adorned with fur. These coats are the last word in luxuriousness. Values to \$29.50.

\$16

COATS The coat you want is in this group. Extravagant fur collars and cuffs on every one. Just imagine being able to buy a new coat with such fur trim as Fitch, Manchurian Wolf, Squirrel, Beaver and Caracul — with all new style details, at prices like these. Values to \$34.75.

\$19

Fusfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
118 E. College Ave.

Steidl Heads County Fish, Game Workers

Protective Association Favors Opening of Old Hunting Season

Charles Steidl, Stephensville, was elected president of Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association at the annual meeting at Hotel Northern Wednesday evening. Other officers are: R. J. Meyer, vice president; Alfred S. Bradford, secretary; and M. M. Bacon, treasurer.

Directors are: Guy Barlow, Gus Sel, Harold C. Frazee, Douglas Kefauver and Homer Bowly, Appleton; Stephen Otis and Arthur Collar, Hortonville; Herman G. Price, Dale; Al Van Straten, and Donald Andrews, Shiocton; Frank Kallhofer, Seymour; Roy Bishop, Black Creek; and Joseph Jansen, Kaukauna.

The association unanimously went on record favoring the return of the old hunting season on rabbits and squirrels from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. The association will seek the cooperation of assemblymen and senators in this section to effect such a change in the next legislature.

It was pointed out that Outagamie-co is perhaps the only county in which rabbit hunting is prohibited after Nov. 1. It also was stated that rabbits are not fit for table purposes in October, because the weather is too warm.

Outlines Plans. Plans of the conservation commission for the coming year were outlined briefly by Paul D. Kelleter, Madison, director of conservation in Wisconsin. He pointed out that the commission is entitled to \$487,000 this year in the state budget, whereas last year the appropriation for reforestation and other projects aggregated \$600,000.

Discussing the commission's cooperation with the state relief movement during the past year, he said \$493,000 was allocated and \$443,000 dispersed by employment of men to build fire roads and fire lanes in northern counties.

He said 8,600 men were employed and 1,800 checks were distributed, the average amount of each check being \$46.40. Many fire roads were built and tremendous lengths of fire lanes were completed during the year, he said.

Mr. Kelleter said the commission hopes to see the inauguration of a \$1 resident fishing license this year, pointing out that such a fee would fund a reserve of approximately \$200,000. Added to that will be approximately \$50,000 from non-resident fishing licenses, he stated.

Land's Association. The speaker lauded the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association, declaring that it is perhaps the outstanding organization of its kind in the state, having done the most effective work and in greater volume than any other group. The commission hopes to lend greater cooperation to the county association during the coming year in its extensive program of fish propagation, and game preservation.

Approximately 2,400 pheasant eggs were placed with 92 farmers for hatching purposes during the past year through the cooperation of the Outagamie-co chapter, Isaac Walton league, R. J. Meyer said in his annual report.

"Of these 2,400 eggs 1,944 chicks were hatched and 651 pheasants were liberated in the places where they were raised," he said. "The association received 800 birds from the state. Seymour, New London, Bear Creek and Bush released pheasants so that altogether considerably more than 1,000 were released in the county during the year."

Reports on Farms. Reporting on the game farm of the association, Mr. Meyer said the organization has pens of bobwhite quail, Melanistic Mutant or black pheasants, Mongolian pheasants, ring-necked, mallard ducks and blue wing teal. These are not all kept in one place, but are being cared for by a number of enthusiasts, who furnish the pen and feed.

The association also has 24 Silkie bantams, which were raised by Mrs. Charles Steidl to furnish foster mothers for quail. Last spring the association obtained 1,000 pounds of buckwheat which was parceled out to farmers to be planted in small plots and left standing for winter feed.

In addition large numbers of corn shocks have been left standing in fields. Farmers throughout the county are cooperating in this winter feeding program, and intend to aid the association in going after the 10 prizes being offered by the conservation department for the best feeding program.

Reporting on the Laird refuge of 1,080 acres and the Boyd sanctuary of 45 acres, Mr. Meyer said considerable work is being done at these two places, and that effective programs will be put into force during 1933. He said the association also expects to establish a few more in other parts of the country during the coming year.

Birds Increase. As a result of the association's efforts in stocking and winter feeding, the number of pheasants, prairie chicken and partridge in the county is greater than it has been for years, he said. Aldo Leopold and Gilbert Gistead of the state department recently made a comprehensive survey of cover and feed conditions on the Ellington refuge and are preparing a detailed plan showing how to improve conditions. Its execution will require cooperation between farmer and sportsmen, he said.

Restoration of cover and feed should have preceded the restocking program, Mr. Meyer declared. He said that now it must be undertaken if the association expects to reap the full benefits of that restocking.

"This also means gaining the cooperation of the farmer to save the cover. During the last few weeks thousands of acres of good cover have been burned over, reducing

Promoted



W. E. Schubert, chief engineer of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company since 1924, has been promoted to the position of assistant general manager. He will assume this position in addition to his duties as chief engineer.

Moody Appointed Utility Manager

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

present headquarters on College-ave. At that time H. D. Smith was manager and Max Cutcheon superintendent of the gas department and Ellis was superintendent of the railway and electric light department. Shortly after Ellis was made general superintendent of the railway, gas and electric department. He served in this capacity until the company was taken over by the North American company in 1923, when he was made general manager. Later he became vice president, general manager and a director of the local company.

Rose From Bottom. Rising in the business from errand boy to general manager, Mr. Ellis started his career in utility business as general "funkey" for the Lincoln Water, Light and Power company at Lincoln, Ill., for \$7 a week. Then he became a lineman at 18 cents an hour. After working as a lineman in Lincoln, Ill., and Duquene, Ia., he went to Chicago, where he helped in the construction of the trolley lines at Thirty-ninth, Forty-seventh, Sixty-first and Sixty-third-sts. After these lines were completed he was placed in charge of the storeroom at Thirty-ninth and State-sts, from where he went into the car shops at Twenty-first and Dearborn-sts. Here he wired cars at a salary of \$10.80 a week.

Then he went to work with the Navigation company, working under W. H. Holcomb, the man who later became superintendent of the Fox River Valley Electric railway company. Later he was made night barn foreman of the Suburban railroad in Chicago, a job he kept until he came to Appleton.

Became Chief Engineer. Mr. Schubert has been connected with the Appleton plant since the Wisconsin Traction Light Heat and Power company was taken over by the North American company in 1923. In that year he divided his time between the Appleton plant and the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, with which he has been connected since 1914, and in 1924 he became permanently connected with the local concern, assuming the position of chief engineer, the job he held until his promotion.

Working from the ground up, the system in effect in the Milwaukee utility plant, Mr. Schubert started as meter man, went through the various clerkships, became test engineer, then assistant engineer, and finally construction engineer. In 1920 when the first unit of the Lakeview Power plant in Milwaukee, the first central station in the county, was used exclusively pulverized fuel for steam generation, was built, Schubert was one of the resident engineers on the job. Prior to that he had spent three years in research work on the development of pulverized fuel for application on stationary boilers, working under John Anderson, mechanical engineer of world renown.

Phone Co. Lineman. Hurst Erecting Pole

Alvin Dallman, 34, Green Lake, a lineman for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., was injured about 2:30 yesterday afternoon while erecting a telephone pole with a line crew near Greenville. He was brought to St. Elizabeth hospital where examination revealed a badly strained neck.

It Is Said--

That Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, is listening for the familiar note of his police whistle. The whistle, with an assortment of keys, was lost during his daily rounds of the city yesterday. Arndt says the missing keys have caused him no end of trouble. The keys were attached to a ring, which the officer had attached to a hook on his shoulder straps.

the number of birds which will be brought through the winter.

Cooperation between sportsmen and farmers during the past year has been exceptionally apparent and considerable good will has been created, he said. As the hunting season approached this fall, the farmers began to worry, but they soon found out that their worries were groundless, he stated.

The association encouraged these farmers to post their lands and furnished them with the necessary signs on condition that they permit hunting by persons who came up to the farmhouse, introduce themselves, ask permission and park cars where requested, he said.

Expect Congress To Hold up Public Building Program

New London and Waupaca Postoffices May Not be Built Before 1934

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Wisconsin will get no more federal aid to build highways, except what is left over from previously allocated funds after next July 1, and 19 allotted public buildings in Wisconsin will wait at least until 1934 if Congress follows the recommendations of President Hoover.

Most of Wisconsin gets about \$1,500,000 a year for roads from Uncle Sam emergency appropriations having brought the fund to \$3,000,000 during the depression. The public buildings to be postponed, unless Congress disregards the President, include the proposed \$550,000 federal building at Green Bay, second largest project in the state under the federal building program.

The others, with the 1931 estimate of their cost are: Chippewa Falls extension, \$10,000; Clintonville, Plymouth, and Port Washington post offices, \$85,000 each; Edgerton, Ladysmith, New London, and Waupaca, \$76,000 each; Elkhorst, Hartford, Kewaunee, Lake Geneva, Shawano, Stoughton, and Sturgeon Bay, \$80,000 each; Waushara, \$245,000; Oconomowoc, \$90,000; Reedsburg, \$70,000.

Expires June 30. Pointing out that the present authorization for federal aid to highways expires at the end of the current fiscal year next June 30, President Hoover said in his budget message transmitted to Congress: "I earnestly recommend to the Congress that there be no further grant of legislative authority for appropriation for federal-aid highways until the financial condition of the Treasury justifies such action."

Although the budget estimates \$60,000,000 for public buildings, this will do little more than continue and complete projects already started in some way, either through actual construction or the first steps toward acquisition of sites. Of public buildings President Hoover says: "No provision is made for additional projects in the budget now transmitted, other than estimates aggregating \$2,505,000 for miscellaneous projects not coming within the purview of the regular building program, as I do not deem further building at this time in the public interest."

The reduction in the rivers and harbors bill made public Monday, to \$39,388,129 from \$75,000,000, provides any new work on Wisconsin waterways except on the Upper Mississippi 9-foot channel, and most of the new work on that will be done out of the emergency construction fund.

The Wisconsin national guard will also get less for equipment and training, if Congress accepts the President's recommendations. But \$22,880,000 will be spent building battleships in the fiscal year 1934, according to the President's plans.

Less For Indians. Wisconsin Indians will get \$93,230 less for education in the fiscal year 1934 than in the present fiscal year. Under the 1934 budget, Hayward Indian boarding school does not get any funds for 1934 while it received \$70,950 for 1933. The boarding school at Tomah will get \$114,220 in 1934 as against \$136,600 in 1933. Of the 1934 total, \$101,625 is for subsistence and education of 325 pupils.

For the conservation of Indian health, Wisconsin will get \$57,000, of which \$30,000 goes to the Haystack hospital and \$27,000 to the Tomah hospital.

Other Indian funds provided for in the 1934 budget include allotment of Indian tribal funds as follows: To La du Flambeau, \$2,000; to Keshena, \$61,900, including \$5,000 for monthly allowances to old and indigent members of the Menominee tribe who reside with relatives or friends and do not live in the Menominee home. The 1934 budget also provides for the third annual payment of \$10,000 to the Saint Croix Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin in fulfillment of the provisions of the Chippewa treaty of 1854.

The Upper Mississippi Wild Life Refuge will get \$17,943 less in 1934 from the biological survey and the bureau of fisheries than it is getting in the fiscal year 1933. The biological survey budget estimate for 1934 is \$61,700 against \$79,478 in 1933; while the Bureau of fisheries' reduction is from \$7,000 to \$6,635.

Laboratory Cut. The 1934 authorization for forest products experimentation, most of which is carried on at the Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, is \$566,781, a cut of \$46,849 below the 1933 appropriation.

The \$930,000 estimate for salaries of steamboat inspectors includes the pay of four inspectors stationed at Milwaukee.

National forest region number nine, which includes Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, will get \$123,187 less for national forest administration in 1934. During the current fiscal year, it has \$127,489 for this purpose.

Places Fourth in Declaratory Meet

Miss Sylvia Warner of Appleton high school placed fourth in the Fox River Valley declaratory contest at East Green Bay high school Wednesday afternoon. Her reading with which she won first place in the Dame contest here Monday evening, was "The Merry Merry Cuckoo."

First place was awarded to Miss Mary Agamite of East Green Bay high school, with "The Way of Life." Miss Margaret Riley of West Green Bay high school, presenting "The Fumble," took second place, and Miss Eloise Kummer of Sheboygan high school, with "Mercedes," was given third place. The Milwaukee and Marinette contestants did not place.

Miss Ruth McKennan, Appleton coach, together with the five other coaches, judged the declamations.

Asks \$1,000 Damages From Three Defendants

Damages of \$1,000 are asked by Harold Klarner, town of Cicero, in a suit against Herman and William Marcks, town of Cicero, and Ferdinand H. Kexel, Appleton, which opened before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning. Testimony was started as soon as the jury was drawn. Klarner's complaint alleges the three defendants attacked him at Drephal's hall in the town of Cicero on Oct. 20 and that he was severely beaten. He claims the damages for injuries sustained in the alleged attack.

The three defendants deny attacking Klarner, but claim that he was abusive, invited William Marcks to fight, and the latter complied. They claim that any injuries he sustained were suffered in this voluntary fight with William Marcks.

Farm Institute At Hortonville Attended by 300

Plea for Continued 4-H Club Work Presented At Session

A two-day farm institute for rural residents in the western section of the county closed at Hortonville yesterday afternoon. About 300 persons attended. The institute was arranged by the county agricultural agent's office.

A plea that 4-H club work in the county be continued even after passing of the county agent's office, and that club work be extended to all who need and want it, was made by Gustav A. Sell, retiring county agent. Mr. Sell reviewed progress made in the work of the past year, and four years and said: "I consider club work the most important work that county agents can do as it furnishes valuable farm training and prepares boys and girls for community leadership."

"The 407 club members in this county should be increased to 1,000 next year. The county could well afford to provide leadership for that number of boys and girls for people soon should reach the conclusion rural boys and girls should have training similar to that given in vocational schools in the city."

Others on the day's program were Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, who made Christmas candies and cakes while the women observed and G. M. Briggs, Madison, of the college of agriculture who discussed alfalfa and soy beans.

"We pay respect to the farmer who has the most acres and gets the largest yields of alfalfa," Mr. Briggs said, "and we will have no further use for silos when we become proficient in the raising of alfalfa. If a farmer had an acre of alfalfa for each cow in his herd he would not need much feed beyond that."

Several farmers near Hortonville mentioned they already were following that plan and then discussed the methods they used to accomplish their ends.

Mr. Briggs discussed the need for potash in the soil to raise alfalfa, testing, pointing out that cost of improving the soil with chemicals was comparatively little and that preparing good seed beds would help tremendously.

Other features of yesterday's meeting were a talk by Roy McDonald, Menominee, and a dinner served by Hortonville commercial club at which 140 farmers and rural women were fed free of any charge.

Woman Given Divorce On Non-Support Charge

Mrs. Iva M. Van Ryzin, 51, Appleton, was granted a divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday from her husband, Oscar J. Van Ryzin, 50. Mrs. Van Ryzin charged non-support and the case was not contested. The couple was married in Appleton on June 24, 1903, and separated April 9, 1919. They have nine children, six of whom are not affected by the decree. Custody of the three minor children were given to Mrs. Van Ryzin and she was awarded \$30 per month alimony and support for the children.

DEATHS

EDWIN A. LYMAN
Funeral services for Edwin A. Lyman, who died Monday following injuries sustained when he was struck by a car Sunday morning, were conducted at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon by Dr. H. E. Peabody at the Wichman Funeral home. LaVahn Maesch, organist at the Congregational church, presided at the organ, and eight members of the Congregational choir sang. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Herman Heins, Henry Behnke, Rudolph Pasch, Homer Bowly, Albert Alvord, and Archie Packard.

MRS. WILLIAM VANDER HEYDEN
The funeral of Mrs. William Vander Heyden was held at 8:30 Wednesday morning from the home, 615 N. Richmond, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. The Rev. Frank Vander Heyden of Washington, D. C., was in charge, and burial was in St. John cemetery, Menasha. Bearers were Lawrence, Edward, Hillard and Michael Jakonski, John Lewandowski and Ralph Shemanski.

MRS. MARY HEIGL
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Heigl will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Marce Bublitz, 117 First-st., at 8:30 Friday morning and at St. Joseph's church of Appleton at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

JOHN W. ZAHRT
The funeral of John W. Zahrt will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the Hoh Funeral home. Dr. J. A. Holmes will be in charge and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Farm Board Asks Congress to Act To Help Farmer

Urges Legislation to Elevate Income to Par With Other Commodities

Washington—(P)—Congressional action to increase the income of the American farmer by elevating the general level of agricultural prices to a par with other commodities was assigned to congress in a special report on legislative recommendations which said the board's stabilization operations were powerless to achieve this end.

No hint as to the board's ideas on the form of such legislation was given except that the process should "pay the costs, if any, on a continuous and self-sustaining basis" and "provide an effective system for regulating acreage or quantities sold, or both."

The board also urged that it be authorized to compromise debts now owed by farm cooperative associations, and be provided either with additional money for the use of cooperatives or empowered to borrow funds on its own bonds or debentures for that purpose.

Net assets of the board's \$500,000 revolving fund were placed at \$140,000,000 "when all outstanding loans are appraised on a conservative basis."

"Except for the necessity of setting aside \$43,000,000 to cover the board's equity in wheat and cotton turned over to the red cross," the report said, "the present value of the revolving fund would be \$183,000,000."

Losses Deducted. "These amounts are left after deducting as losses on account of stabilization operations, and setting aside liberal reserves against possible losses on loans now outstanding to cooperative associations."

Along with the legislative recommendations, the board transmitted to congress its annual report which laid down a five-fold program for boosting the agricultural income. It advocated a general reduction in international trade barriers and readjustment of agricultural debts by agreement among debtors and creditors.

Holding that the present low prices of farm products must in general be ascribed to other causes than heavy surpluses, the board said any remedial plan should include:

"1. Hastening business recovery in the United States, thereby increasing returns from products sold in the domestic market.

"2. Steps to initiate recovery in internal trade, thereby strengthening foreign demand for export products.

"3. Readjustment of taxes, interest, and principal payments, freight rates and other fixed charges which enter into the farmer's expenses and now abnormally depress the share which he receives of the final retail price.

"4. Further strengthening and expanding of cooperative organization to reduce the expenses of marketing and increase the producer's share of consumer's dollar."

"5. Efforts, through cooperative marketing associations or in other ways, to secure a better adjustment between the quantities produced and the needs of the market."

Game Must be Taken Out of Cold Storage

Madison—(P)—Ducks or other migratory waterfowl killed in Wisconsin must be removed from cold storage by midnight, Dec. 10, the state conservation commission announced today.

Under the federal migratory bird law, migratory game birds may be kept in storage for 10 days after the close of the hunting season. The conservation commission said the ruling includes all upland game birds, such as pheasants, prairie chickens, grouse, etc.

Holiday Unit Helps Prevent Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—(P)—Negotiations instituted by the Chippewa-co farm holiday unit were credited today with having been instrumental in saving the farm of Charles Bowe from a mortgage foreclosure sale.

An \$8,000 mortgage on the farm, estimated here to be worth \$20,000, was due. The county holiday unit and the county farmers' union met with Bowe and Alexander Wiley, attorney for an insurance company which held the mortgage. An agreement to extend the mortgage to March, 1934, to permit Bowe to make payments in installments was reached.

Many farmers had not heard of the settlement and yesterday about 200 of them met at the courthouse here to protest the impending foreclosure. The meeting became a discussion of ills agriculture is suffering.

County Judge Dayton E. Cook was cheered when he said he favors legislation empowering judges to delay foreclosures in certain cases from one to five years.

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Jury Convicts One Man, Frees Second

A jury in municipal court yesterday afternoon found Alvin Kunstman guilty and Charles Kunesack not guilty on charges of assault and battery. Both men are from the town of Cicero. The jury recommended leniency for Kunstman and Judge Theodore Berg imposed a fine of \$10 and costs totaling \$34.75. Both men were arrested on complaint of Frank Kunstman, town of Cicero, uncle of one of the defendants. He charged the two men attacked him during an argument over some pasture lands. The case opened Tuesday and went to the jury shortly before noon yesterday.

Finnegan Names Aid As Attorney General

Milwaukee—(P)—Attorney General-elect James E. Finnegan today announced the appointment of Joseph G. Hirschberg, Milwaukee, as deputy attorney general.

Mr. Hirschberg a graduate of the University of Wisconsin has been a practicing attorney in Milwaukee for 30 years. He served as assistant district attorney of Milwaukee-co and in the office of the corporation counsel in 1910-12.

The Weather

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest

Chicago	8	30
Denver	4	16
Duluth	22*	4*
Galveston	52	62
Kansas City	12	24
Milwaukee	2	28
St. Paul	6	6
Seattle	22	30
Washington	38	64
Winnipeg	32	14*

*Standards below.

Wisconsin Weather. Generally fair and continued cold tonight and Friday, except unsettled extreme south portion Friday.

General Weather. The "low" which was centered over the lower lakes yesterday morning has moved northeastward and now overlies the upper St. Lawrence Valley. This storm has caused light rain or snow over the lower lakes and the northeastern states during the past 24 hours. A strong "high" now overlies the northern Rocky Mountains, bringing fair weather to all sections of the country and sub-zero temperatures to the upper Missouri and Mississippi Valleys, with a minimum of minus 34 degrees recorded at Winnipeg and minus 22 degrees at Duluth. Continued fair weather, with zero temperature, is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

Education Is Safeguard Against Crime, Claim

Madison—(P)—Pointing out that educated persons are not generally found in penitentiaries, a special educational committee of the Wisconsin Teachers association studying child welfare today reported that money spent for education is money spent against crime.

The committee said the role of the schools in making good citizenship attractive for youth was revealed in part by the records of the state's penal institutions. Whereas only 54.5 persons per 100,000 population in Wisconsin were confined in state and federal prisons, there were 133.4 per 100,000 population in Michigan, 301 in Minnesota, 88.8 in Illinois, 125.3 in Indiana and 88.9 in Iowa, the report said.

The committee said such comparisons are not wholly adequate but viewed the state's compulsory school attendance for school-age children and the adult educational program as powerful safeguards against anti-social community influences. It reported that the cost of keeping a person in the state prison or reformatory is \$398.02 per year while the cost of educating a child in school is \$91.40 a year.

"In general," the committee reported, "educated men and women are not found in penitentiaries. At Taycheedah, the penal institution for women, only nine out of 56 inmates have attended high school. In the reformatory at Green Bay only 5 per cent of the inmates are high school graduates. Of the 634 prisoners admitted to Waupun prison between 1928 and 1930, only 47 were high school graduates."

"At the U. S. Industrial reformatory which houses federal offenders over 16 years of age from every state, 40 per cent of the prisoners when received cannot pass a fourth grade test. About 25 per cent of adult prisoners are virtually illiterate and at least 10 per cent are totally illiterate."

"In the light of the cumulative burden which crime imposes upon society the schools which cost \$91.40 per pupil in Wisconsin are more profitable investment than a penal or reformatory education at \$398 per inmate a year.

"Less than \$100 a year invested in education now can save us almost \$400 a year for criminal housing ten or 15 years from now."

Dry Law Clamped on Gold Rush Boom Town

La Serena, Chile—(P)—Following a study of the requests of labor leaders that the gold washing area at Andacollo be declared a dry zone, the provincial government has stipulated that Saturday, Sundays and Mondays will be dry days at the settlement.

Labor leaders said thousands of unemployed had been tossing their gold earnings across bars and into cabarets at the week-end panning just enough gold to furnish them a "binge."

Andacollo is one of the boom towns of the new "gold rush," initiated with government aid to stimulate gold mining in the country.

Births

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Dorn, route 1, Menasha.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hansen, Beloit. Mrs. Hansen was formerly Miss Verna Kotke, Appleton.

CALL MEETING TONIGHT

An executive meeting of the Little Theatre of the Fox River Valley will be held at 7:30 Thursday night at the home of Miss Katherine Pratt, 123 N. Law-st. Plans for the general meeting which will be held next Thursday will be discussed. All officers and heads of committees will attend the executive meeting.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Application for a marriage license was made this morning at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Edward Ganes, Menasha, and Ruth Hoffman, Appleton.

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Parking Limit Put Into Force On Superior-st

Maximum of Two Hours Adopted by Council As Traffic Aid

Apparently weary of argument, the common council Wednesday evening snapped through its docket of business in a half hour. The two-hour parking limit on Superior-st, a \$12 maximum limit on indigent rent was established, and an order to install the last light on Superior-st was issued, but outside of these things practically everything else was referred to committees.

In the future there will be a two-hour parking limit on Superior-st, with no parking on the east side of the street next to the Lutheran Aid building, and only five-minute parking in front of the postoffice and telephone company buildings. Arterial stop signs on the corner of Superior and Washington-sts were approved.

The maximum rent to be paid by the public relief department for dependent families will be \$12 instead of \$15, and 4-foot wood instead of 12-inch wood will be delivered to dependent families headed by able-bodied men. It was felt that inasmuch as 4-foot wood can be purchased more cheaply, the men of dependent families could save the wood to the proper lengths. Cheese will be added to the food list for dependent families.

To Complete System

In order to complete the installation of the ornamental lighting system on Superior-st, a light will be placed next to the Lutheran Aid building. Originally it was intended to defer the installation of this light until next spring, when that section of the street is to be widened, but the council voted to complete the job. This fall despite the fact that the light will have to be placed in the middle of the sidewalk.

Through an agreement with the Peabody estate the Wisconsin Michigan Power company has been granted permission to run its power lines over the Pettibone-Peabody annex on Appleton-st, thus making it possible to remove the overhead wiring on Washington-st. The overhead wiring on Appleton-st has been removed, and that on Superior-st is in the process of being taken down. Without the right-of-way agreement with the Peabody estate it would have been impossible to remove the overhead wires on Washington-st.

A storm sewer will be installed under the direction of the board of public works on Durkee-st between Hancock and Winnebago-sts, and the engineer was ordered to prepare plans and specifications for a sanitary sewer on Drew-st. It was decided to purchase a \$350 hoist for the new truck for the street department from the Four Wheel Drive company.

The board of rebate appointed by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., includes Alderman George Brautigam, Mike Steinhauer, C. D. Thompson, Ernest Femal, Harvey Priebe, and Harvey Kittner. The mayor appointed the board early so immediate action could be taken on a rebate claim that is obviously the result of an error in the city books.

May Drop Primary

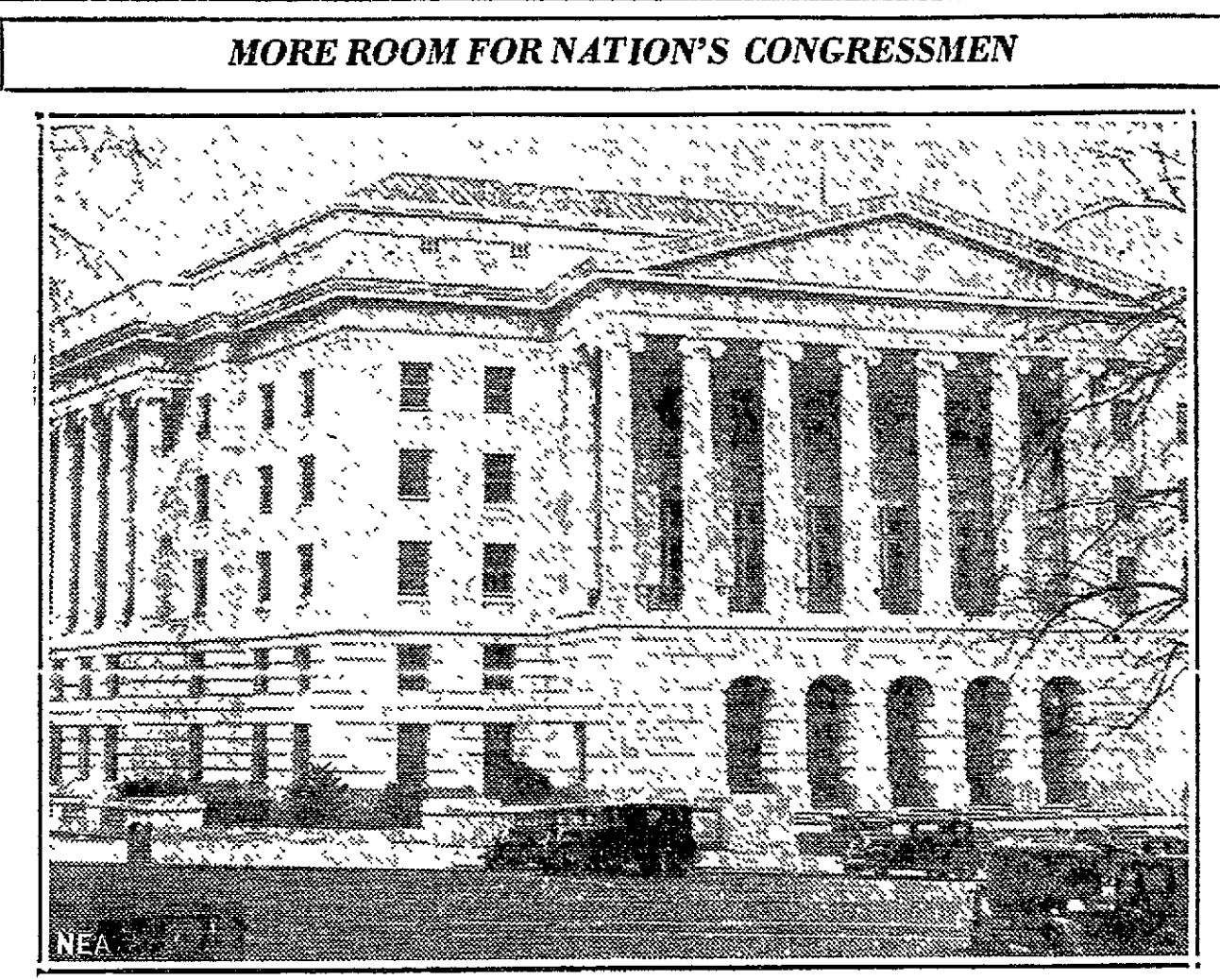
The mayor asked the council to take under consideration the possibility of eliminating the primary election next spring. The matter was referred to the city attorney. The annexation of Glendale plat to the city also was turned over to the city attorney after the planning commission reported that it had no jurisdiction in the matter. Alderman Philipp Vogt recommended that if the plat were annexed that the property owners in the annexed section be charged for all improvements, sewers, water mains, and street improvement.

A 6-inch water main connection on Douglas-st was granted, the extension of the W. Commercial-st main was deferred, and the petition of Joseph de Lain to have property in Grand Chute plat, Third ward, transferred to the local business district was denied.

Applications for Class A licenses from Peter Lanser, 523 W. College-ave, and Phillip Vercantern, 605 W. College-ave, and for a pool table license for 129 E. College-ave were referred to the police and license committee. A request for information concerning the leasing of the Horn property on Wisconsin-ave, owned by the city, went to the public grounds and building committee, as did plans for a community building for the Fifth ward. Plans for bridge tender houses went to the street and bridge committee.

Following information from the Chicago and Northwestern railway company that it would assume no responsibility in the sodding of the banks near the Wisconsin-ave subway the matter was turned over to the street and bridge committee.

Santa Claus will be at the J. C. Penney Co. Sat. from 2:00 to 4:30 to meet all his friends. Bring the kiddies — be wants to see them all.



Congressional business has become so voluminous that this new structure has been built as an addition to the national House of Representatives building in Washington. The new addition is of white marble and is just opposite the old House building. It will be completed in a short time.

No Estimate Available On Toll from Deer Ranks

By Bert Clafin

If the knowledge displayed of our northern lakes country by students in the audience of some four hundred to whom I spoke at the Milwaukee University School of Milwaukee, last week, is any indication of what they have a right to expect that we shall save for them as their natural heritage, then I say the debt is a large and a just one.

I have never witnessed more enthusiasm by any audience before which I have appeared. Not only were they intensely interested in learning more about the natural playgrounds of our state, but they piled me with questions as to what was to be expected in the future in conservation of those resources. Unfortunately, I could not assure them of what will be accomplished. All I could tell them was what is being done at the present time, as compared with a like movement in England and other foreign countries.

We can safely say that, mile for mile, there are far more hunters and fishermen in the British Isles than there are in the United States. Over there, however, the country is more restricted in area, and for that reason undoubtedly more easily controlled. Still, one would think that a seven months open season for hunting wild ducks and geese, a five months open season for pheasants and grouse, no bag limits on any game and the right to barter wild game of all sorts in open markets, something forbidden in our country for many years, would have a tendency to decimate the game far more than it does.

Opinions Differ

There appears to be a diversified opinion as to whether or not an unwarranted toll was taken from the ranks of our deer during the open season just passed. If over 50,000 hunters were in the woods as estimated, a great number of the animals were killed, whether by the hunters themselves, or by someone engaged in bootlegging the game. A peculiar thing about the deer that came down on automobiles was the fact that the great majority of the animals were large bucks, extra large specimens. And any hunter knows such animals are most difficult to shoot. They are extremely shy and clever in hiding. They remain in the dense swamps most of the time, except during the hours of darkness, whereas young spike bucks, being less sophisticated, expose themselves to the guns of hunters.

That fact would indicate that many of the big bucks were shot by settlers or experienced hunters who were up there for the purpose of selling them to the "unlucky" city nimrods.

Another fact is this: The resort owners of the northern lake regions would like to see a perpetual closed season on deer. They much prefer having the live deer to show their guests during the summer time. There is some logic in their view, too. The tourist trade is a big factor for Wisconsin, and the more it has to offer non-resident visitors the more will come into the state.

Case of Osteoporosis Discussed by Doctors

A case of osteoporosis, or softening of the bones, was discussed at the meeting of the staff of St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday evening at the hospital. The program was in charge of Dr. J. G. Flanagan of Kaukauna and Dr. Lorin E. Dickleson, Oshkosh pathologist, who are treating the case.

The staff will hold its annual election of officers at its January meeting.

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Sturgeon Season Opens January 5 On Winnebago

Law Limits Each Fisherman to Five; Gets Tags At Madison

The 1932 sturgeon season will open officially on Jan. 5, (1933.) in Lake Winnebago. The limit is five to each individual. The sturgeon season will end March 1, 1933.

Sturgeon tags, issued by the conservation commission at a cost of 5 cents each, may be secured from the conservation department office at Madison, Wis. Only five tags will be issued to any one applicant, according to Louis Jeske, local under.

There are no restrictions regarding the size of the sturgeon which may be taken from Lake Winnebago, but there is a strict ruling that sturgeon must not be sold at any time. The sturgeon must remain in the possession of the person making the catch.

Banned At Night

The law prohibits spearing in the night time, and it is even an offense to have a spear in one's possession upon any waters in the night time.

Local wardens today also issued general reminders for set line fishing through the ice. Each fisherman will be allowed five lines, with one hook on each line. All lines must be attended at all times. If lines are left out overnight, there must be a person in attendance to watch them.

Ice fishing is permitted on Lake Poygan, Lake Butte des Morts, Lake Winnebago, Lake Winneconne and the Fox and Wolf rivers. Fishing shanties may be used.

Bag Limit Varies

The bag limit on fish was announced as follows by the wardens here: Perch, 25; pike, 10; pickerel, 10; and white bass, 25.

Pike cannot be sold at any time of the year, taken from the aforementioned waters. There will be open season on the sale of perch, white bass and pickerel until Jan. 1, 1933.

Fishermen who have tried their luck in Lake Winnebago during the last few weeks have reported sizeable catches of pickerel, perch and white bass. The bays, north of Me-

Roosevelt Plans Careful Study of U. S. Government

Washington —(P)— Franklin D. Roosevelt plans to make a thorough study of the whole structure of the federal government during a series of talks with experts he will call to Warm Springs late in January.

The plans of the president-elect were disclosed today shortly before he reached Washington for a 15 minute stop before speeding on to

nominee park, and also south of the city, have been popular fishing places.

Remove the Cause of Rheumatism

Excess Uric Acid poison—the cause of most rheumatic agony starts to leave your body in 24 hours

Think of it—how this old world does make progress—now comes a prescription which is known to pharmacists as Allenru and within 48 hours after you start to take this swift acting formula pain, agony and inflammation has departed.

Truly a day for the whole family to celebrate for instead of being a helpless, expensive and annoying cripple the happy person is soon at work again.

Allenru does just what this notice says it will do—it is guaranteed by Schintz Bros., Voigt's Drug Store and leading druggists to do it—you can get one generous bottle for 85 cents and if it doesn't bring the joyous results you expect—your money whole heartedly returned.

Take heart—lively activity comes again after the wonderful benefit Allenru brings has made you cheerful and happy.

And remember this, Allenru is just as effective for neuritis, sciatica and lumbago. Adv.

PECANS, Fancy Shelled, 29c per lb.

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APPLES, Fancy Delicious, 5 lbs. for 25c

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Progress Oil Company's High Test Winter Gasoline is undoubtedly the best gasoline you can buy. Specially refined for quick starting — it also delivers surprising mileage. Try a supply and be convinced of its superiority.

PROGRESS OIL CO.

224 N. RICHMOND ST. PHONE 5581

New York for a conference on state affairs tonight.

Mr. Roosevelt plans to leave for Warm Springs either Jan. 18 or 20 and immediately after his arrival there will begin an intensive study of the government structure and the budgetary system.

During his stay there, he will see only those experts who are called to Warm Springs to supply him information.

NU-MATIC SHOE SHOP

Irving Zuelke Bldg.

Dress \$6.50—Work \$3.95

Every one should try a pair of NU-MATICS. They will wear no other!

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TWO FINE STORES In Appleton

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DIXIE "77" HIGH TEST AVIATION GASOLINE

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19.8c GAL.

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DIXIE AVIATION GASOLINE

... because it starts quicker (77 gravity test) and responds instantly at any speed, gives you excellent mileage—and costs no more than ordinary high test.

DIXIE SERVICE

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USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS — FOR —

MOTHER and FATHER
SISTER and BROTHER
SWEETHEART and FRIEND
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D'ORSAY—OPERA and EVERETT PATTERNS

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\$5.00 LOAD

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You'll find here a wide variety of canaries and other cage-birds; finest quality foods and remedies—such as West's, Justrite and Geisler's. The tunes for any type of cage bird. Special service such as bird-claw trimming, powdering, etc. Plain and Fancy Goldfish, Tropical Fish and supplies.

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FEMALE CANARIES, for breeding, \$1.00 to \$1.50 each.

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(Bird Department)

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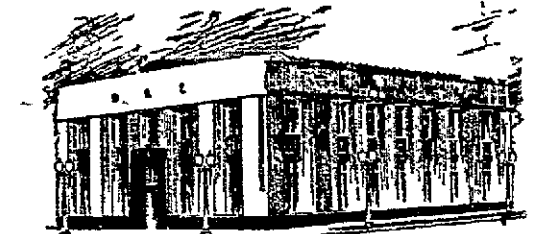
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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THE CASE OF A YOUTHFUL SLAYER

What good does a sentence do like that meted out to young Arnold of one to fourteen years for murder committed at sixteen and from which he will probably be released in a few years?

Does it do anything more than invite the crime by exposing the shambling weakness and irresolution in dealing with situations like the recent one at Chicago?

To handle such an offender with complete and adequate justice the state should have information the state can never get. Why should this lad, with too many opportunities in the world, crush a human skull like a fiend when more than 99 per cent at his age have no difficulty in restraining themselves? What reasonable chance is there that he will not repeat, his cunning sharpened by experience, and his heart still as cold as ice?

We cannot definitely answer the questions. Science, with all its erudition and patient, painstaking effort, cannot help to any great extent.

But we should not rush to accept the explanation of the offender. An accused person will invariably create an excuse or justification which, according to his lights, puts himself in the best position he can figure out. In doing this he seldom has any regard for the truth, and since the corpse cannot well deny him, his story goes undisputed unless he trips himself or stretches it to include statements that may be disputed by the living.

Where he to speak the truth he might more nearly parallel a statement made in court at Los Angeles the other day by a bandit killer. Said he:

"Your honor, when I went out to rob I had up my mind that if anyone got in my way I would kill him. That's what happened. It was not an accident. I did it purposely. I am not insane, at least I am as sane as you are. And I ought to hang."

While society would shudder at the death penalty for a youth, and would not think of inflicting it for that reason, it should shudder just as much for its own members when it permits proven and heartless killers to roam its streets undisturbed and without check or string upon them. Since it cannot satisfactorily explore that mystery called the mind and learn precisely its attitude toward the offense committed, which is so likely to mean a repetition in one form or another, it fails to function rationally when it does not give the benefit of the doubt to the people instead of the offender.

Recently there died in a Massachusetts prison one who had served 56 years after committing a similar brutal crime at an adolescent age. In late years he repented efforts aimed at his release, satisfied with his home. His imprisonment was neither mean nor harsh but in fact the kindly and intelligent conduct of society in protecting itself from a direction that must always be regarded as one of potential danger.

Any boy of sixteen who has not been trained to a life of crime, and yet with repeated blows with a hammer crushes the head of living person, should not again be let free in a community that prides itself in keeping timber wolves off the streets.

IS A GENERAL SALES TAX AVOIDABLE?

Folly appears in various colors, different raiments, and under a multitude of aliases.

In government, and particularly one involving so many people, and covering such a vast stretch as ours, follies are not always exposed in their unblushing nakedness as quickly as desirable. But the folly that has directed the affairs of the present congress has just about brought it to the precipice from which it may not be able to retreat.

In fact the congress now in session may be looked upon as the result of a multitude of follies. One is the folly of people in choosing "good fellows" even when they may not have appeared to be otherwise qualified. But the worst follies evidenced itself in selecting spineless representatives, albeit suave of manner, who are constantly retreating, surrendering or compromising to special interests, whether those interests represent wealth, numbers or just good old-fashioned fanaticism.

After congress faced a deficit of about 3 billions it was half way shocked into the necessity of doing something about it, but hardly anything serious. It made

great promises last March. Yes-sir-ee, something must be done about it! Few congresses have ever been longer on words and shorter on performance. It is so much more fun to spend than to earn, so much more pleasant to grant requests than to explain the necessity of denying them, so much more exhilarating to swell out the chest and pose as a free-handed benefactor than try to straighten out a mess of tangles.

Last spring this congress knew that it must do two things to save the day, quit spending and also provide increased income to cover the necessary demands of government. It did neither in substantial measure. It pecked a bit at expenses and added "nuisance taxes" and some others that did not produce results.

It tried, or pretended to try, to avoid a general sales tax. But it didn't want to avoid it badly enough to take a real stand. Meanwhile, and as it talked day after day and month after month, the deficit mounted higher. Finally it adjourned. It told the country it had balanced the budget. After its adjournment it became evident that it hadn't balanced anything. And the deficit kept on mounting, a deficit of about 3 million dollars a day.

If a general sales tax was to be avoided this congress did exactly those things, by way of delay, avoidance and extravagance, to make such a tax probably unavoidable.

And the odd part of it is that many defeated congressmen would have been re-elected had they not temporized and compromised and surrendered to expediency but boldly and intelligently pointed out the right road to follow in order to actually balance our skyrocketing budget.

ESTIMATES AND EXPENDITURES

Only by exercise of the most careful economy in the city hall and whole-hearted cooperation of independent boards and commissions can the city expect to live within the revenue which an \$18 tax rate will produce next year. It was relatively easy to estimate that next year's expenses will be less than they were this year, but the real test will come when the council seeks to keep its expenditures within these estimates.

Having forced the board of education to accept a reduction of \$42,000 below its requested tax levy, the council will be in unenviable position next fall if its own record discloses that it has not practiced the economies it is enforcing upon others. It must keep its own house in order if it expects other tax spending organizations to do the same.

Last year the council estimated its expenditures for 1932 at \$521,685, but it will have actually expended about \$620,000 by the end of the year. A large part of this \$100,000 in excess of estimates was due to a special sewer construction program to make work and to the demand for relief in excess of the budget estimate, but the fact remains that the expenditures were far above the year's estimates.

This year, if the council is to command the confidence of the people and the respect of those government agencies upon which economies have been enforced, it must turn a deaf ear to every proposal that will result in expenditures above the estimates made in the budget, with the exception of poor relief and absolute emergencies. This year, like every other year, the council will be besieged by groups and organizations with projects to be financed, and the test of the council's determination will be the manner in which these requests are met.

Taxpayers are happy that the rate is no higher than last year and they are grateful for every effort that will reduce their tax burden. The council has done an excellent job thus far and it is confidently hoped that it will continue to practice the economies it has started.

WHEN IT PAYS TO BE A CONVICT

At and around Thanksgiving the people have noticed the publication of the Thanksgiving dinner menu of our penal institutions.

The inmates were generally treated to a savory and inviting repast consisting either of turkey or chicken, cranberries, pumpkin pie, and other things called "trimmings" long associated in America with banquets.

These items may have been a revelation to those of our destitute who have so manfully resisted all temptation to lawlessness, even petty thievery, and have only asked assistance from the various municipalities when hunger drove them through the door.

Why those who have wilfully and wantonly transgressed important laws, flouted the rights of others, caused the taxpayer no end of expense in apprehending, convicting and imprisoning them, should be treated with such a delicate regard for the sensibilities while the law-abiding, the real backbone of the citizenry, are given on such occasions a skimpy hand-out is too deep, and small, for our microscope.

Few if any will begrudge a good table to convicts. But when everyone cannot have such a table the first ones to be dropped from the list should certainly not be the lawabiding.

Queen Elizabeth had more than 3,000 dresses in her wardrobe when she died.

Luminous hair dyes, which glow softly in the dark, are the invention of a London hairdresser.

The constitution of Argentina requires that the president of that country must be a Roman Catholic.

Icebergs have been known to take as long as 200 years to melt.

As a general rule a bear will not harm a motionless person.



FOLKS were reinforcing the thermometers yesterday as the mercury began a downward flight. People who were supposed to know told us solemnly that zero weather was at hand and that there was just nothing we could do about it. . . . never have we had a desire to go around predicting weather. . . . weather is one of those things we have come to take for granted. . . . like bills or gas for the buggy or bad news from Washington. . . . you know they're all going to happen, because bills always come in during the months you effected your greatest economies and the buggy always needs gas just as you've finished boasting about the mileage you get and there's always bad news from Washington no matter what you do. . . .

At that, it was nice of Congress to decide in a hurry about prohibition. Now people can continue to make bathtub gin, basement beer and kitchen bourbon without feeling that anything's going to happen which might spoil the effect of their handiwork.

One of the plans under Prexy Hoover's economy program is to consolidate 50 federal departments and agencies. Bet you didn't know there were that many departments. Tsk, tsk, dearie, you don't know the 'arf of it. You've been paying for lots more departments than you ever knew about. Fifty less will help, of course, but what's fifty?

But Why Bring That Up?

"Why and how the Packers were robbed of the championship will be told by . . . next Sunday. . . ."

(advertisement in the Green Bay newspaper)

What "robbing" there was, if any, was done by the officials and the hooting spectators. The Portsmouth team, furthermore, is supposed to have played a decent sort of game.

Green Bay should remember that "thieving" officials and hooting spectators have a habit of balancing themselves up. 'The Packers have had their share of officiating and bleacher support.

When we first noticed the advertisement in which Babe Didrikson's picture appeared, we wondered how Babe expected to retain her amateur athletic status. A few days later it became evident that the A. A. U. was doing more than just wondering. They gave Babe the bum's rush.

"This" informed four masked men to the gents carrying \$500,000 of securities in Chicago Tuesday, "is a stickup."

Tsk, tsk, did the bandit boys think the victims were expecting an invitation to play backgammon?

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE NEW FATHER

He's forgotten the depression, temporarily at least.

If he had a million dollars he would give the town a feast.

There's a merry twinkle in his eyes and there's a grin.

On his face that's most attractive, and the tilting of his chin.

Proves he's very proud of something—very proud and very glad.

And the cause of all this strutting is he's just become a dad.

There's a brand new perfect baby in a brand new bassinet.

And this brand new happy father hasn't finished boasting yet.

He's astounded by the splendor and perfection and the charm.

Of this glorious arrival. He'll describe him—leg and arm.

Eye and ear and head and body till you'll think the man is mad.

But he isn't. This the truth is: he has just become a dad.

Yes, the mother's doing nicely, but behold the father now!

He should have a dozen medals and a crown upon his brow.

There was never such a baby, never one so good to see.

And unless they have another none so fair will he ever be.

But I chuckle as I hear him, for I know I was as bad.

And as boastful and as foolish when I first became a dad.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 12, 1907

A marriage license was issued the previous day to Julius Wolfgram and Emma Krell, both of Appleton.

Joe Gamsky returned the previous evening from Marinette where he had been employed for a few months.

Leonard Sherburn left that morning for upper Michigan where he was to have charge of a camp of 50 men during the winter.

Earl Kenyon left the previous Tuesday for Kansas City, Mo., after spending some time at the home of his parents in Appleton.

The members of the W. E. club met the previous evening at the home of Miss Anna Schreier, State-st.

SAY IT WITH MUSIC—T-A-T-A-TY-A!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

A MAN WHO CAN RUN A MILE

It's our New Jersey reader. He had been going to write me a half dozen times (he says) and compliment me on my wonderful column. It really should be on the first page every day, sez he.

Isn't it the truth? We are all elated when anybody writes or says anything we think is so. Look at this Jersey man and me, for instance. Listen to the man go on:

"The writer is not a doctor, just an ordinary dumbbell, but I am tickled to death to find that my ideas on health so nearly coincide with your own.

What did I tell you?

"Am 43 and have all teeth except two. I brush them once a day with a little salt. . . ."

Which is perfectly harmless, I suppose, but why bring up these trivialities of toilet now? Does the man wash behind his ears every Saturday night?

"I never bother with gargles or antiseptics. . . ."

Well, now, that seems careless of the man. One who so religiously cleans his teeth every day must have a dirty feeling, I should think, if he omits to rinse or scrub out his tonsils regularly. Think of all the food debris, mouth, nose or throat film, bacteria and everything that must accumulate in the crypts or between folds of mucous membrane there!

"And when I sneeze I never imagine it is a 'cold' but merely nature's methods of freeing my nose or throat of germs or other irritants, so I just sneeze and enjoy it outdoors if possible."

That's better. One should get much the same satisfaction out of a sneeze that one gets from a good stretch and yawn. Don't suppress it. Enjoy it. Only possible objection to hearty sneezing is indulgence in open face sneezing when other persons are within range. Instead of sanitary ordinances prohibiting spitting there should be one making it a misdemeanor for any person to perpetrate an uncovered sneeze within 12 feet of another person.

"Have raised five healthy kids on the theory that the more you resort to so-called scientific aid the more you lose that natural protective power of the body—only I hope you'll excuse me, Doc, I always think of it as resistance."

That may seem cryptic, but I think I understand what my Jersey reader means. Such "precautions" as avoiding exposure to drafts, dampness, wet feet and bad weather. The old timers who still preach these "precautions" constantly reiterate that their funny notions are "scientific."

"I can trot a mile at easy pace. I can swim two miles. I can walk twenty-five miles in a day. I don't just think I can do these things; I do them."

Any man of forty ought to be able to run a mile at his own speed. Most men of fifty can't do it, but a lot who haven't tried imagine they could do it if they cared to try. It is a fine test for any man of fifty to find a place in the sun somewhere and make a formal attempt to jog-trot the distance some day. If he falls down and goes puff-puff or wheeze-wheeze short of the half mile post, let him finish in a walk as befits a broken down old gentleman, but in the course of that walk let him firmly resolve (a) to call on his family physician for an overhaul, and if he passes that (b) to enter upon an earnest schedule of regeneration or rejuvenation, with special emphasis on eating habits and daily exercise, training.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Handling Crude Iodin

Crude Iodin comes in small hard-wood casks, and the contents of each cask must be dumped out, to ascertain the weight of the container, and then refilled. The importing firm warns that a "pungent odor is emitted therefrom, and man handling it must not be addicted to the

use of alcohol as a beverage, as the fumes inhaled by a person so addicted will cause nausea." (F. J.)

Answer—Why give guzzlers of alcohol jobs when so many sober men are available? The effects of chronic idiom are increased secretion of saliva, morning nausea, no appetite for breakfast, coryza, frontal headache, sore throat, acne rosacea.

Pilonidal Cyst

What is a pilonidal cyst? Give names of medical books which discuss this subject. Does it ever lead to cancer? (H. O.)

Answer—A sac or bag tumor having hairs as nidus. I should not advise you to delve into medical literature. Dermoid or pilonidal cyst is more likely to become inflamed and suppurate and demand emergency operation, than are ordinary cysts. There is no particular danger of cancer.

Embedded Glass

Will a large piece of green glass (fragment of beer bottle) embedded in the foot show up in an X-ray picture? (L. E.)

Answer—Yes, if the X-ray technician is not advised to look for it. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

"I WONDER where the king can be," said Windy. "Gee, it seems to me that he should stay at home when we've been kind enough to call."

The little hotshot then cried, "Quite often, lads, he takes a ride. To find him missing from his place is not new at all."

"You see, he has a carriage and some guards, and my but it looks grand to see them marching down the street. The tots cry, 'Hail the king!'"

"They like him 'cause he's very kind. No better king you'll ever find. If he should pass, behave yourselves, 'cause that's the proper thing."

Just then they heard a bugle sound. The Tynmites all looked around and Scouty shouted, "What was that? Who was it blew that horn?"

"Ah, ha!" replied the hotshot. "The king approaches, like as not. You'll be surprised to see him, just as sure as you are born."

Then down a little winding street there came what proved to be a treat. It was the kind king's carriage, and a lovely sight to see.

"Oh, goody, goody," Copy cried. "We've caught the king out for a ride. If he'll just say hello to us, how happy I will be."

The carriage then drew very near. The Tynmites let out quite a cheer. In front there were two little guards with wee guns held up high.

Their hats were quite a funny sight, but even so, they looked all right. "How proud they act," said Scouty, as they slowly march on by.

And then the carriage reached the boys. Once more they made a lot of noise. A guard upon the king's horse said, "You lads must stay away. You cannot even take a peep because the king is sound asleep. His royal highness is so tired he won't be seen today."

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Scouty mal'es friends with some Weeland tois in the next story.)

Portland, Ore., city officials are going to quit paying insurance on the city's fire stations. Vigilance like charity, begins at home, they figure.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—That young man in Grand Junction, Colo., by the name of Walter Walker probably is wondering these days just when is a man a United States senator, and if so, how and why.

For, from all appearances Walker is a senator and yet strictly speaking he is not.

He's drawing a salary. There's an office in the senate office building awaiting him, fully staffed. He can claim it any day he wishes.

But, there's no seat for him in the senate chamber.

It's all the result of senate traditions—traditions and rules that permit a man to draw the salary of a senator, do the work of a senator, enjoy the privileges of a senator, even be called "Senator," yet not be one.

Must Take Oath

Until a man appears before the bar of the senate, in person and takes the oath of office he is not officially recognized as a member of that body.

That Walker can't do.

Last September, after the death of Senator Waterman of Colorado, a Democratic governor appointed Walker to take his place. Doubt arose immediately as to whether he would be eligible to sit in the short term of congress beginning in December.

The controversy finally simmered down to Walker running for that privilege in the general election of November 8. He was opposed by a Republican, Karl C. Schuyler Alva B. Adams, the Democratic candidate for the long term, beginning March 4, was not a short term candidate.

An Ex-Senator

Schuyler won over Walker by more than 1,000 votes after a long drawn out count that was decided by absentee ballots, and thus will take his seat in December.

Walker, therefore, will not have an opportunity to be sworn in before the regular session and thus will be an ex-senator before he could become a full-fledged senator.

It requires a special resolution of the senate to have the oath administered elsewhere than at the bar of the senate. That has been done only once in recent times.

When Senator Shipstead, the farmer-labor member from Minnesota, first came to Washington, he was stricken ill before he could take the oath. He was ill for so long that the senate agreed to permit him to be sworn in elsewhere.

Consequently, armed with a special resolution, a senate clerk went to nearby Baltimore where Shipstead was confined to a hospital and administered the oath.

The fact that the senate will not be in session until Schuyler is ready to take his seat in December removes all probability of this course for Walker.

Barbs

Now that Tokio announces "Manchukuo" should be spelled "Manchoukuo" most of us will go on calling it Manchuria just the same.

Huey Long says he has no particular explanation for his rapid rise in politics. Probably will go down as another unsolved mystery.

The machine age has made most things a lot easier, but the old black walnut's just as much a problem as ever.

Since football has lost its monopoly on the sports pages, the well-known setting sun will have to cost its golden rays wherever it can find a place.

It may be small consolation to the jobless man, but he should be told that efficiency experts are in the same boat with him.

Whatever else the new year may bring, you can count on calendars of that shy Indian girl and the roaring locomotive.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Nowhere in the country will you see night club guests demonstrating more varied dance steps than you do in the most popular of the Harlem resorts.

Here is a place where every one who takes the floor seems disposed to cut loose with his most extravagant assortment of glides and hops. Especially is this true on nights early in the week, when there is not such a crowd to interfere with fancy stepping.

Every night there is a contingent from the Broadway song and dance shows in the club. Their capers on the floor are something well worth watching. There is a sprinkling of collegiates, including in all the latest campus holds and steps.

Always a few conservative elders are dancing to Cab Calloway's music. And there are any number of "muggs"—grappling and stumbling their way around without regard for any of the dictates of terpsichorean style.

It's one of the town's most interesting jumbles.

And here's a tip for you, if you go to Harlem and want to save what dimes you can:

When you come out of a club in the early a. m., don't take a taxi in front of the door. Just walk down a few blocks and you'll find cab drivers waiting to propose a ride to town at cut rates, with the meter cut off.

But be sure the driver doesn't talk you into stopping anywhere on the way.

Personality Puffs

John O'Hara, the magazine writer, may have an actress in the family pretty soon. His wife has the stage bug, with good prospects of connecting.

When S. L. Rothafel—"Roxy"—is driving home a point in regard to theater management, he starts off with: "In my humble opinion."

(Such modesty for a man sitting on top of the show world!)

Otto Kahn, the opera patron, gets a good, hearty laugh out of burlesque shows.

Ruth Etting is a banker's daughter.

Edith Tallafiero made her radio debut as a guest artist in a dramatic sketch. The next day contract offers began to come in, so you may hear her on the air regularly before long.

Lily Pons' eyelashes grow so fast she has to trim them.

Herman Shumlin, the producer, was born in Atwood, Calif.

For the Stay-Ups

New Yorkers who hate to go to bed welcome the six day bicycle races in Madison Square garden. At any wee hour during the event, the rounders may be fairly certain of meeting some one they know in the garden. People who

Favors Cut In County's Trunk System

Such Action Necessary with Reduced Budget, Says Appleton

Reduction of the mileage of the county trunk highway system was suggested today by Frank R. Appleton, highway commissioner, as a solution of the department's problem of how to operate during 1933 on its reduced budget of \$66,000.

"We have enough funds for patrol work on our 306 miles of county trunk highways, but the reduced budget does not include funds for the purchase of materials needed in making only necessary improvements," Mr. Appleton declared.

"While we have this large mileage on our county trunk highway system, the county has no other course to follow than to keep these roads in shape. The number of miles of county trunks in Outagamie county exceeds that of any other county in the state.

"This is an unfair burden on the taxpayers of the county and I recommend the reduction of the county trunk system to 250 or even 200 miles. I know that there are many miles of roads on the system which could easily be taken off without impairing the system as a unit. We have many roads at present which start nowhere and end nowhere. These could easily be removed. I know that any suggestion to turn roads over to the township will be met with opposition but that is the only course which we can take. I believe that when the county board meets next February, such action will be taken."

Commissioner Appleton explained that he has contracted members of the state highway commission and that the commissioners are willing to permit the reduction of the county trunk system providing only those roads which are now deemed an unnecessary burden because they serve only a few people, are removed. The highway commissioner said that the first step necessary in such a reduction program would be to have the county board vote approve it. He said he intended to bring the matter before the board in February.

The county board at its meeting last week reduced the highway department's budget from the \$91,000 which was requested to about \$66,000. Of this amount \$20,000 is to be used in the garage fund; \$5,000 for the emergency bridge fund; \$2,000 for county town aid projects and \$41,000 for county trunk maintenance. In addition the county will receive the following estimated amounts from the state: \$51,124 for maintenance of the county trunk system; \$55,900 for bond retirement; \$78,718.66 for improvement of Highway 54; and an amount sufficient for snow removal, drift prevention and maintenance of the state trunk highways.

It was pointed out by Mr. Appleton that the amount due from the state for county trunk maintenance is only an estimate and that it is the opinion of many highway officials that the sums to be distributed by the state will be greatly reduced because of the lack of revenues.

Not Enough Funds

This will leave the highway department in a crippled condition financially," Mr. Appleton declared.

"We are placed in the position where we must maintain 306 miles of roads without sufficient funds to do so. The only remedy I can see is to reduce the mileage of roads and it is my belief that this can be done more easily than is generally supposed.

Looking over the county map you can find many instances where roads have been placed on the county trunk system for no particular reason. Many of these roads are

Dramatic and Speech Institute is Opened

Wisconsin Rapids —(7)— Representatives of 25 Wisconsin high schools met here today for the first two-day dramatic and speech institute sponsored by the Wisconsin High School Forensic association. Leaders of the four sections are Prof. Rex Mitchell, Lawrence college, debate; Prof. Henry L. Ewbank, University of Wisconsin oratory and extemporaneous speaking; Prof. Gladys Borchers, University of Wisconsin, reading and declamation; and Prof. Ethel T. Rockwell, University of Wisconsin, dramatics.

Two University of Wisconsin teams will debate the question, "Resolved, that at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived from sources other than tangible property."

Schools represented at the institute include: Ableman, Adams, Friendship, Arcadia, Beaver Dam, Columbus, Livingston, Manitowish, Mattoon, Neokosa, North Fond du Lac, Oconto, Phillips, Pittsville, Port Edwards, Prairie du Chien, River Falls, Roshol, Stevens Point, Seneca, Shawano, Viroqua, Wausau, Wild Rose, Wisconsin Rapids and Winneconne.

Milk Pool Plans for Mass Meeting Dec. 14

E. O. Mueller has been named chairman of a committee to make arrangements for a public mass meeting to be sponsored by the Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool. Monday evening, Dec. 14, either at the courthouse or Wilson junior high school. It will be held in the latter place, Mr. Mueller said, if permission can be obtained to use the building. Appleton labor, business men, milk consumers and buyers are being asked by the pool to attend the meeting to hear officials explain the aims and purposes of the milk pool and its proposed strike.

Scout Fraternity to Convene in Chicago

Announcement has been received here of the annual national convention of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, at La Salle hotel, Chicago, Dec. 28 and 29. Two hundred delegates from

causing us considerable trouble and expense to maintain. A reduction of 100 miles would still receive just as much aid from the state and we could take care of the reduced mileage with our present funds.

"To illustrate, I will point out that in the last two months we have spent approximately \$30,000 for materials, sand, gravel and stone, to improve the county trunk system. If we hadn't done this our roads would be in almost impassable shape next spring."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and cunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause, the reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, no taste and your breath is foul. You often break out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

Don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resistant to substitution. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

LADIES HEEL LIFTS for 9c Pr.

AT TESCH'S SHOE SHOP

Fibre or Leather Heel Lifts on any Ladies' Shoes for only 9c Pr. Also Ladies' Half Soles, Sewed or Nailed, on any of your Shoes, For Only 49c Pair. All Oak Leather. This special offer good for 2 days only, Fri. and Sat., Dec. 9th and 10th. (Limit 2 pairs to customer). You must bring this ad. in when you bring your shoes in order to take advantage of this Special Offer!

QUALITY SHOE REBUILDERS at

Tesch's Shoe Shop

406 N. Appleton St. Appleton Bring in Your Shoes

ALCOHOL For Your Car Per Gallon 44c

SUPER ACTIVE BATTERIES

Positive Winter Starting — Spins the Motor Faster For Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet, Plymouth, etc.

13 PLATE	15 PLATE	17 PLATE
\$4.89	\$5.59	\$6.57
Exchange Price	Exchange	Exchange

For the Larger Cars — Buick, Dodge, Hudson, etc.

15 PLATE	19 PLATE	23 PLATE
\$6.45	\$8.25	\$10.35
Exchange	Exchange	Exchange


CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS, set of 8 39c
OUTDOOR SETS, larger lights 98c
CHRISTMAS CARDS, box of 25 25c

Also Toys, Games, Electrical Merchandise and Gifts for Everyone on Your List

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229 W. College Ave. Appleton Phone 4857

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



NEW ORLEANS HAS MANY STREETS PAVED WITH STONES BROUGHT FROM EUROPE. IN OLDEN DAYS THE CITY PAID A BOUNTY TO INCOMING SHIPS WHICH BROUGHT ROCK BALLAST INSTEAD OF SAND. FOR THE REGION AROUND NEW ORLEANS CONTAINED NO SUITABLE PAVING STONES.

FRANZ LISZT PUBLICLY REBUKED THE Czar OF RUSSIA FOR DARING TO TALK WHILE THE GREAT MUSICIAN WAS PLAYING.

RED WOOD USED IN PENCILS, FENCE POSTS, AND CEDAR CHESTS IS NOT CEDAR, BUT JUNIPER.

© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U.S. THE CEDAR IS AN OLD-WORLD TREE.

THE NAME "cedar" is loosely applied to several species of trees in America, all of which are junipers. The familiar red cedar bears the scientific name of Juniperus Virginiana, where the trees of the genus Cedrus, or the true cedars, are all trees of the old world. Nevertheless, Americans will continue to call for "cedar chests," when storing woolen goods, for a name so well established is not easily changed.

NEXT: What is the result of feeding geese forcibly?

throughout the country are expected to attend the two-day meeting.

Speakers will be M. M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university, and Rear Admiral Cuvierius, commander of Great Lakes Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Ray O. Wyland, New York, will represent the national boy scout council at the conference.

If it's true that 7 per cent of humanity does the thinking for the other 93 per cent, that leaves most of us in shape to do the kicking.

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You SAVE and are SAFE trading here

Down Town — Kresge Next to Us West Side — State and College

Xmas Leaders

60c REM 49c	25c EX-LAX 19c	100 5 Grain ASPIRIN 49c
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Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

Packer's Tar Soap, 25c bars	19c
Enos Fruit Sale, 75c size	53c
Pertussin, 60c size	49c
Kondons Catarrh Jelly, 30c size	23c
Bromo Seltzer, 30c size	19c
Listerine, \$1.00 size	78c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c size	36c
Father Johns Remedy, 60c	49c
Lather Brush, 75c styles	49c
Gillette Razor Blades	5 for 39c

We Engrave Names Free on All Fountain Pens

The only machine that engraves pens, pencils, tooth brushes, etc., in the Fox River Valley is at our Down Town Store. Gifts with recipients name engraved are more personal and desirable. We do this FREE — a mighty good reason for doing your Christmas shopping here — and now.

Ford Fountain Pens ... 98c	Pen and Pencil Sets . \$1.95
Ford Pen and Pencil	Art Craft, all pearl
Combinations at \$1.49	Pen and Pencil Sets .. \$3.95

1/4 Off — Parker Desk Sets all styles reduced now for Christmas Gifts

INEXPENSIVE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Poker Chips, box of 100 . 46c	DeLuxe Bridge Ensemble of gold colored bridge table cover in rubberized, washable material, 2 decks cards in gift box \$1.95
50c Nassau Playing Cards 39c	
Bridge ensemble of 2 decks, score pad, pencil and instruction book in gift box \$1.50	

SAVE on FRESH CIGARS

5c King Bee 3 for 10c	5c El Wadara 5 for 19c
Box of 50 — \$1.65	Box of 50 — \$1.98
Prince Albert Tobacco, lb. 98c	Rawleigh Tobacco, lb. ... 98c
Brier Pipes at 25c	Catcher Tobacco, lb. ... 59c

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With FLU in the AIR!

Most colds start in the nasal passages and throat, that's why it is a good thing to use Eson-Oil regularly now. Stop colds before they start. 1 oz. size 50c.

Cold Breakers

Sinco Cold Capsules 25c	Analgesic Balm 49c
Hobson's Throat Gargle . 30c	Sinco Tar Compound 59c
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END ECZMA

Dr. Erickson produced a wonderful new eczema remedy—has successfully treated thousands in this vicinity and we sell it on a guarantee.

So Kind to Blondes

BLONDES cannot afford to take chances with hair treatments. Especially true blondes. And that goes for white hair, too. Women who prize blonde tresses rely on Max-O-Oil because they KNOW it preserves the true shade they value so. Even if dyed, no dull or dark streaks develop in hair kept clean, vigorous and healthy with this natural vegetable oil product... Before permanent waving apply Max-O-Oil at the ideal conditioner.

MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO

A delightful treatment, easy to apply, quick and reliable in results. Take home the large economical size today. Keeps blonde hair blonde... White hair white... All hair beautiful.

60c size—Special 49c

Small Enrollment Results in Costly Schools, Report

Merging of Rural Schools Advocated by Taxpayers' Alliance

A survey of one Wisconsin county indicates that pupils in its rural schools with an enrollment of less than 5 pupils are educated at a cost of \$88.00 per year per pupil as compared with a cost of \$11.00 per pupil in schools with an enrollment of 30 or over. This information released by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance is given to illustrate the desirability of merging schools where the registration is limited.

"The merging of rural schools with limited registration has been advocated by Wisconsin educators for years," says the Alliance. Continuing it says: "In many cases geographical conditions are such that schools with a small attendance are necessary. On the other hand, there are cases where the schools with high cost could well be combined with others thereby saving expense to both county and state."

"Taxpayers throughout Wisconsin are interested in this subject for two important reasons:

1. The pupil in the small attendance school is not obtaining the same opportunity as is the pupil in the larger attendance school. Educational authorities have repeatedly voiced themselves in favor of at least 20 pupils for an efficient social student group.
2. The small pupil school is usually unable to obtain funds for its operation from the taxable property in the school district and must call upon the state to supply the additional aid."

"Taxpayers in one of the more settled counties of the state report that one school district is now supporting a school with an attendance sufficiently large to give its pupils the proper grouping for an efficient educational set-up, will be divided into three districts and will have three school houses instead of one."

Need More Aid

"Not only will the new schools have an attendance much lower than the desirable social group, but this procedure will require additional county and state aids. The state will be forced to pay an additional \$500.00 in primary aids of \$250 per teacher, the county will be called upon for an increase of \$500.00 over and above what it is now paying. The state will also

Deaths from Violence Decrease in October

Madison —(7)—Deaths from violence in Wisconsin during last October numbered 208 or 49 less than in the same month last year, the state board of health reported today.

Substantial reduction in the number of deaths from accidental falls and auto accidents brought about the decline, the board said. Auto accidents caused 58 deaths, or 19 less than were reported for the previous October.

There were 48 cases of suicide reported for October, an increase of three over the October 1931 number. Accidental falls were reduced from 44 a year ago to 29 this year.

Duplicating the number reported in October, 1931 there were nine homicides last October. There were nine fatalities from accidental gunshot, a reduction of four from last year. There were 13 deaths attributed to alcoholism, six more than in the previous October, the board said.

be called upon to furnish funds for the support of the three schools in excess of these aids and the amount raised by local taxation since school districts having an assessed valuation of \$250,000 or less receive additional aid up to \$500 per teacher from the state."

"Discussion of the present state aid policy will be taken up at the meeting in Madison December 16th of taxpayer representatives from various Wisconsin groups. This meeting will draft resolutions for presentation to the coming state legislature."

"Advance information from groups which will be represented at this meeting indicate that there will be no desire to deny state or county aids to any school, which is economically operated or to schools which are geographically located so that combination with other districts is not expedient."

"The interim legislative committee in their 1931 report on education estimates that \$150,000 might be saved each year if the schools of less than 5 pupils were closed and \$375,000 if half of those with less than 10 pupils were closed. In one Minnesota county \$75,000 per year was saved by consolidating half of its schools. Huge savings can be made if the program is approached intelligently and without bias."

Sez Hugh:



Rural School Plans Christmas Program

Pupils of the Hillway rural school, town of Black Creek, are preparing for a Christmas program to be presented at the schoolhouse on Dec. 22. Besides the entertainment numbers to be presented by the students, the young people of the district will present a play, "Red and the Christmas Whoopers". Miss Lillian Parsons is teacher of the school.

STUBBORN PILES

How Detroit Man Recovered After 25 Years Suffering

T. G. Rockstrom, of Detroit, writes: "I suffered with piles for over 25 years — nothing did me any good. After my fourth box of Peterson's Ointment I am nearly cured. It is the greatest Ointment I ever heard of." A big box costs only 35 cents at any drug store. Adv.

Dickens' First Edition Brings \$4,400 at Sale

New York —(7)— An exceptional first edition of Dickens' "Pickwick Papers" brought \$4,400 at auction. Gabriel Wells paid that sum Tuesday night for the work in its original wrappers. It was published in London in 1836-37.

A total of \$32,826 was realized by the auction, which disposed of the first half of the book collection of the late Ida O. Folsom. Among other items sold were:

First publication of Kipling's "Echoes by Two Writers," also bought by Wells for \$2,900. It contains a. original manuscript and self-caricature by the author.

A first American edition of "Pickwick Papers" brought \$1,700 and a first edition of Kipling's "School-boy Lyrics" was sold to Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach for \$1,600.

Easy Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to safely and harmlessly lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts that costs next to nothing and which will last you 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water in the morning—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends, "One bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

But refuse imitations—safeguard your health—use lose fat SAFELY with Kruschen.

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts. You can always get it at Schlitz Bros. Co. Adv.



Gifts for the Home at prices anyone can afford

This is the year to give practical Christmas gifts... things for the home that will last years and years, bringing joy and beauty to the members of the household. Prevailing low prices make such gifts possible. Look around our store before you make out your gift list.

Upholstered Sofa constructed by master craftsmen. Covered in a choice of handsome fabrics.	\$49.50
Drum Top Table of Duncan Phyfe design. Made of fine mahogany. Top measures 24 x 24.	\$16.75
Coffee Table finished in either walnut or mahogany. Strong construction to stand long service.	\$6.75
Occasional Chair designed to complement prevailing living room styles. Choice of upholstery fabrics.	\$12.50
Colonial Secretary with beautifully designed Serpentine front. Three roomy drawers and bookcase.	\$32.75

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"The Store of True Values"

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Mrs. Bleick Is Leader Of Society

MRS. ROLAND BLEICK will be the president of the Aid society of the Lutheran church for the coming year, as the result of the annual election of officers Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Frank Weinkauff is vice president, Mrs. Alfred Bosser, secretary, and Mrs. H. Christianson, treasurer.

About 60 persons attended the meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Louis Freude, chairman; Mrs. Orlin Earle, Mrs. John Ehke, Mrs. Henry Frank, Mrs. Herman Franck, Mrs. John Fredericks, Mrs. Alvin Falk, Mrs. Philip Greiner, Mrs. F. Glasnap, and Mrs. Carl Gerlach.

Miss Vera Schneider, E. North-st., entertained the Ora et Labora Sunday school class of Emmanuel Evangelical church Wednesday night at her home. At the business session plans for Christmas were discussed. A social hour followed. Eight members were present. The next meeting will be the first Wednesday in January.

Mrs. Gust Radtke and Mrs. Floyd Moor were readers at the meeting of the Reading circle of First English Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wal-koerner, 508 W. Wisconsin-ave. Mrs. Koerner read the Scripture. Members answered roll call with passages from Scripture.

Nineteen women received certificates for required reading. The next meeting will be Jan. 12 at the home of Mrs. Harry Junge, 1801 N. Morrison-st.

A "sewing bee" for the bazaar which will be held next week at Memorial Presbyterian church will take place Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. T. Johnson, 827 E. College-ave. Any women who can help with the sewing are to come as soon after 1 o'clock as possible.

Special German advent services will be held at 7:45 Thursday night at St. Matthew church. The Rev. A. Froehke, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah, will preach the German sermon in place of the Rev. P. A. C. Froehke who will preach in English at the Neenah church.

Men's Council of First Baptist church will entertain wives, sweethearts, and sisters of members at a Christmas party next Tuesday night at the church. A dinner will be served at 6:30 after which a program will be presented.

A social meeting of Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church was held Tuesday night in the parish school auditorium. Seventeen members attended. Announcement was made of election of officers to be held at the next meeting, Dec. 20.

The Rev. G. H. Blum, Emmanuel Evangelical church, Appleton, and the Rev. J. G. Blesler, Evangelical church, Neenah, will exchange pulpits at 7:30 next Sunday evening. The local pastor will preach at Neenah on the subject, "The Friendship of Jesus."

Circle No. 1 of the Congregational church will not meet until after the holidays, according to an announcement made by the captain, Mrs. G. E. Buchanan is leader of the group.

The World Wide Guild of First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the home of Miss Helen Belle Schindler, N. Clark-st. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Century Club Has Christmas Party

Christmas trees served as a background for the Christmas party of the Century club Wednesday night at the Knights of Pythias hall which was attended by about 30 couples. A flashlight dance was the novelty dance of the evening. Punch was served, and a local orchestra provided the music.

The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boon, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fourness, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kleitz, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Kloeck, and Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Neidhold.

Holy Name Society Plans for Banquet

Holy Name society of St. Theresa church will hold its sixth annual banquet at 4:30 next Sunday afternoon in the parish hall. Thomas Ryan will act as toastmaster and the Rev. Father Tully will be the speaker.

Entertainment will be provided by Miss Marie Allen, Merrill Mohr, J. M. Van Roy, Robert M. Connelly, and John Heimbach.

Members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin who served breakfast at the monthly meetings of the Holy Name society will be guests of the society at the banquet.

Parties

Fifteen tables of contract and auction bridge were in play at the guest day party given by Lady Elks Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall. Prizes at auction went to Mrs. Fred Heintz, Mrs. F. Blake, and Mrs. W. A. Holz, and at contract to Mrs. Evelyn Zuelke and Mrs. Edgar Walter. There will be another guest day party Dec. 28.

Fifty-First Wedding Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helms, 111 N. Morrison-st., observed the fifty-first wedding anniversary quietly at their home Tuesday. During the evening a few friends called to offer greetings. Mr. and Mrs. Helms were married at Winneconne and have made their home in Appleton for the past 17 years. They have three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Frees Husband



She divorced her wealthy husband so he might wed his student-days sweetheart he found after 25 years. And now Mrs. Ada Porter Kinard, above, of Kansas City, is teaching horsemanship in a riding academy. Her former husband, Dr. Kerwin W. Kinard, recently married a Detroit heiress, the former Gail Stephens, whom he long had believed dead.

Missionary Society Will Present Play

Final arrangements for presenting a three-act play, "Tea Toper Tavern," next Sunday and Monday evening at Zion parish school were made at the meeting of Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at the school auditorium. An apron, fancy work and candy sale will be held in connection with the play.

Those who will take part in the production include Mrs. Freda Wiese, Mrs. Leona Merkle, Mrs. Freda Wiese, Mrs. Leona Merkle, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Marie Ecker, Mrs. Gladys Pinner, Mrs. Elda Tock, Mrs. Frances Belling, Mrs. Mary Emmrich, John Tonn, Dick Verwey Herman Tock, Al Tank, Helmut Kitzke, and Lester Belling. Mrs. Dorothy Timm is the director.

An informal social hour was held after the meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Eunice Kahler winning the prize. The next meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party Dec. 21 when gifts will be exchanged.

Alpha Delta Pi to Hold Initiation

Initiation will be held for three new members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority of Lawrence college at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the chapter's sorority rooms. The new members are Miss Lucille Hoffman, Erwin, Ill., Miss Jean Bowman, Marquette, Mich., and Miss Ruth Trever, Appleton. Following the dinner there will be a dinner. Miss Vivian Wedgewood is president of the sorority.

Newman Club Plans Christmas Party

Plans for the Newman club Christmas party to be held from 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon until 9 o'clock in the evening at the Catholic Home have been completed, according to A. William Schuett, social chairman. It will be the last party this year. All Catholic students at Lawrence college have been invited to attend.

Three Fraternities Plan Weekend Parties

Three Lawrence college fraternities will hold parties at the fraternity homes Saturday evening. About 30 couples are expected to attend the house party of Delta Sigma Tau. Plans have been completed by the Delta Iota fraternity for a pledge party. A cabaret party will be held by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Sorority to Hold Annual Yule Party

The annual Christmas formal dancing party of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority of Lawrence college will be held Saturday evening at the North Shore Country club. About 50 couples are expected to attend. There will be a buffet dinner. Miss Evelyn Betzer, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

Kc

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Double Tested / Double Action!

SAME PRICE today

AS 42 YEARS AGO

25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Woman to Give Talk On Japan

MRS. H. Y. McMullen, vice chairman of the international relations department of the General Federation of Women's clubs, will speak in Appleton next Thursday, Dec. 15, under the auspices of the Appleton Woman's club, Business and Professional Women's club, and American Association of University Women. Mrs. McMullen, who recently returned from a trip to the Orient, will talk on "Where is Japan Leading Us?"

The lecture will begin at 7:30 in the evening at the Methodist church, and is open not only to members of the three organizations sponsoring it, but also to anyone interested.

A dinner will be served at 5:30 to members of the three groups. Mrs. Harold Heller is chairman of the reservations committee, and reservations are to be in by next Tuesday noon.

Mrs. McMullen will be the house guest of Mrs. L. C. Sleeper during her stay in Appleton. She talked in Appleton a year ago under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's club and the American Association of University Women.

"Benefits Received" by Rosman was reviewed by Mrs. A. T. Pynn at the meeting of the Tuesday Study club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. R. Bohon, 553 N. Tonkaw-st. Mrs. A. J. Maue was assistant hostess. Twenty members were present. The next meeting will be Dec. 21 at the home of Mrs. C. C. Nelson, 322 N. Onida-st. Mrs. E. W. King will be assistant hostess. Mrs. George Bohon and Mrs. Minnie C. Mills will have charge of the program which will be in the form of a Christmas party.

The Wednesday club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. W. Orblison, 307 E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. F. W. Clippinger presented a paper on "Outstanding Spanish Playwrights and their Representative Work." The next meeting will be Jan. 14 with Mrs. L. A. Youtz, 843 E. South-st. Mrs. Rush Winslow will have charge of the program on Plays by Italian Authors.

The Sunshine club will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Belle Hollenbeck, 114 S. Appleton-st., for an old fashioned party. The members will dress in old time costumes. Mrs. Helen Rothe and Mrs. Ina Jackson will be assistant hostesses.

Over the Teacups club will meet at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Ingold, 733 E. College-ave. Mrs. Charles Baker will be the reader, Mrs. Charles Seaborn will present the magazine article, and Mrs. Smith McLandress will give current events.

Mrs. Mark H. Peacock, 908 E. Alton-st., will be hostess to Alpha Delta Pi alumnae at a 6:30 dinner Thursday night at her home. Mrs. E. S. Colvin and Mrs. A. F. Kleitz will be assistant hostesses. A business meeting and program will follow the dinner.

The Merry Girls' club met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Isabelle Liesch, Walter-ave. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Gladys Cotton and Miss Bernice Delloye, the latter of Green Bay. The club will meet again in two weeks.

Mrs. J. Boelsen, Mrs. George Durdell, and Mrs. Edwin Kline won the prizes at cards at the meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club. Ten members were present.

How To Avoid Stomach Gas

First thing—throw away your magnesia, soda, and all the other stuff like that.

Then eat what you like and don't worry whether you can digest it or not. For if you will simply take a tablespoonful of mentha pepsin (artificial stomach juice) before meals, your once weak stomach can handle anything without a bit of trouble.

No more gas, fullness, pain, bloating—all are gone says Schintz Bros. Co., or you can have your money back. Adv.

SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday

BUTTER, Fresh Creamery, lb.	24c
BREAD, 16 oz. loaf	5c
CORN, 2 No. 2 cans	15c
JEL-SELT, Dessert, pkg.	5c
BIG 10 FLOUR, 49 lb. sack	\$1 19
24 lb. sack	61c
MALT-O-MEAL—get a Whistle FREE for the kiddies	23c
HERSHEY DIPPING CHOCOLATE, lb. ...	21c
BANANAS, firm yellow fruit, 3 lbs.	16c
ORANGES, large size, doz.	29c
APPLES, Wealthys, 7 lbs. for	25c

WENZLAFF'S GROCERY

Cor. Rich. and Wis. Ave.
For Delivery Phone 981
Open Evenings and Sundays

Meeting Called of Equitable Reserve

A Fox River Valley district meeting of Equitable Reserve Association will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall with representatives from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, and Appleton present. District officers will be elected at the business meeting, after which a dance and card party will be held.

Arthur Kobs is general chairman of the event. Mrs. Anna Mensinger will have charge of cards, and the general committee includes Mrs. Katherine London, John Jansen, and De Wayne Morneau.

Debate for Students On Indian Question

A debate on the British-Indian question will be heard by students of Lawrence college at convocation Friday morning when Leonard Greatwood, an Englishman, and Y. Mathuramuthu, an Indian, will uphold their respective sides. The question will be: "Resolved that India should remain part of the British empire."

Both of the debaters are graduate students at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., and are being brought here by the Student Senate.

Need Men on Farm? See Relief Officials

Farmers who are in need of hired men who will work during the winter months for board and room are asked to confer with the Appleton public relief department, where there is a list of unemployed young men who are eager to find places for the winter where they can earn their board and room.

The relief department also has a list of young girls who are waiting for similar opportunities. These girls will work for their board and room either in the country or in the city.

THE TRUTH ABOUT RHEUMATIC PAINS

There are many causes of rheumatism. Hence, no one remedy can cure all cases. But if the cause of your rheumatic pains is excess uric acid, then you should know that by taking Gold Medal Haarleem Oil Capsules you can stimulate your kidneys to carry off more uric acid poison. In 237 years this fine, old medicine has relieved millions. Insist on gold medal, 55c & 75c.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEEM OIL CAPSULES

FREE FISH FRY TONITE

Ed Gassner's Depot Lunch

Lodge Picks Leaders for Coming Year

MRS. Gertrude Ballinger was elected noble grand of Deborah Rebekah lodge at the annual meeting Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall, following a 6 o'clock picnic supper. Other officers are Mrs. Ruth Peebles, vice grand; Mrs. Effie Eberhardt, recording secretary; Mrs. Katherine Thurber, financial secretary; Mrs. Fannie Perrine, treasurer; Mrs. Ina Jackson, trustee; Mrs. Alice Ralph, deputy; Mrs. Lillian Bruss, staff captain.

The group voted to send gifts amounting to \$20 to the Odd Fellow home in Green Bay for Christmas. Baskets of fruit will be sent to shut-in members of the lodge and cards will be sent to absent members. About 50 persons were present.

The Christmas party for the children members was set for Dec. 16.

Twelve tables were in play at the visiting day card party given by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Miss Evelyn Yandre, Mrs. G. Zuehlke, and Mrs. D. Welhouse, at bridge by Mrs. Frank Huntz, and at dice by Miss Hattie Hecht. There will be a regular meeting next Wednesday.

Zerbel Is Leader of Eagles' Association

Aaron Zerbel was elected president of Eagles' association to succeed Elmer Koerner at the annual meeting of the organization Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Gust Frenzli was named vice president in place of Peter Rademacher. Thomas Theiss, Jr., was chosen secretary to succeed Frank Huntz, and Roy Austin was reelected treasurer. Andrew Schiltz succeeds himself as trustee for three years.

Reports of the various officers were given. Fraternal Order of Eagles held a short business meeting Wednesday night at the hall and decided not to hold a Christmas party this year. Instead the aerie will fill baskets for the needy for Christmas.

Miss Zeda Frye, Lester Zehner Wed

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Zeda Frye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frye, Hortonville, to Lester Zehner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zehner, Larson, which took place Dec. 2 at Waukegan, Ill. The couple will probably reside at Larson.

and Mrs. D. Welhouse, at bridge by Mrs. Frank Huntz, and at dice by Miss Hattie Hecht. There will be a regular meeting next Wednesday.

For Christmas This Year Give Your Child a Course of DANCING LESSONS From --

VESPER CHAMBERLIN STUDIO of DANCING

3rd Floor Olympia Bldg. Phone 3048

For The Holiday Parties

Gay...sparkling...as new in spirit as 1933. Choose your pair to wear with your new gown. Our styles are all gems—inexpensively priced.

The mode shown above is a Silver Kid Strap Pump with sandalious notions. Priced moderately at —

\$5.50

Make Your Gift to "HER" a Shoe Gift Check

KASTEN'S BOOT SHOP

224 W. College Ave.

A.J. Geniesse Co. Exclusive Apparel

Sensational Dress Sale!

Follow The Crowds To Geniesse's Friday Our Reputation For Values Offered In Any Previous Sales Will Be Past History

This Sale Will Surpass Them All

READ THE ITEMS BELOW AND BE SURE TO MAKE GENIESSE'S YOUR FIRST STOP FRIDAY.

The first 50 women in our store can buy a dress up to \$15.00 from a special group we have selected at

\$3.88

75 HATS 50¢

Your choice

\$12.95 DRESSES	\$ 6.48
\$15.00 DRESSES	\$ 7.50
\$25.00 DRESSES	\$12.50
\$29.75 DRESSES	\$14.88
\$35.00 DRESSES	\$17.50
\$39.50 DRESSES	\$19.75
\$45.00 DRESSES	\$22.50

"USEFUL AND PRACTICAL GIFTS"

GEENEN'S

"The Store With the Christmas Spirit"

Give Her Genuine Irish Linens

(Boxed)

Double Damask Linen Sets

(Boxed) \$22.00

Made of the finest Irish Flax double Satin Damask. Rose pattern with satin border. All French hand hemmed. 72 x 90 inch cloth with eight napkins to match, size 24 by 24 inches.

Double Damask Linen Sets

(Boxed) \$15.00

Extra heavy Irish linen satin damask. French hand hemmed. 72 by 90 inch cloth with one dozen napkins to match, size 24 by 24 inches.

Hemstitched Double Damask Linen Sets

(Boxed) \$7.50

Pure Irish Linen double damask. 66 by 84 inch cloth with eight napkins to match, size 19 by 19 inches.

EXTRA SPECIAL Hemstitched Double Damask Linen Sets

(Boxed) \$6.98

All White—On poppy or scroll patterns. Two inch hemstitched hem—66 by 88 inch cloth with eight napkins to match, size 17 by 17 inches.

Same quality and pattern in 3 yard cloth with one dozen napkins to match. Set \$9.00.

Hemstitched Damask Luncheon Sets

(Boxed) \$3.50 to \$3.98

ALL LINEN, with colored border of gold, green, rose and blue. 53 by 74 inch cloth with six napkins to match, size 17 by 17 inches.

Fringed Crash Luncheon Set

(Boxed) \$1.98

With multi-color peasant art weave border, 52 by 67 inch cloth with six napkins to match, size 12 by 12 inches. 52-inch square cloth in this same quality with six napkins to match, size 12 by 12 inches. Set \$1.50.

17 Piece Linen Luncheon Set

(Boxed) \$5.00 and \$6.98

17-piece set of hand embroidery and outwork Italian linen. Set includes one 18 by 45 inch scarf, eight 12 by 18 inch doilies and eight 13 by 13 inch napkins to match.

Hemstitched Damask Linen Sets

(Boxed) \$4.89

All White—58 by 78 inch cloth with eight napkins to match, size 17 by 17 inches.

Hemstitched Damask Linen Luncheon Sets

(Boxed) \$1.98

WHITE and Colored borders of green and gold. 52 by 52 inch Cloth, with six napkins to match, size 12 by 12 inches.

All Linen Embroidered and Appliqued Bridge Sets

(Boxed) \$1.00

Printed floral and crosswork patterns. Fringed and lace inserts on plain pastel colors. A BIG ASSORTMENT! 36 by 36-inch Cloth with four napkins to match, size 12 by 12 inches.

Give Child Half Chance In Spelling, Patri Urges

Every term a certain number of children fail in spelling. Usually children have little difficulty with this subject so when the occasional child fails he gets little sympathy.

"What? A low mark in spelling? Now there's no excuse for that. You get a high mark in arithmetic and that is hard for anybody but you get a low mark in spelling when all you have to do is study. Now you just go and get that book and I'll hear you spell every word in it."

That is exactly the way "NOT" to teach spelling. Spelling is a written exercise. We don't spell out things unless we are trying to keep what we are saying from some sharp-eared child. One doesn't learn lists of words for that purpose. It is much easier to say, "Now Marybelle, run down stairs and see if the man has left the newspaper and if he hasn't you can sit on the steps until he comes and then you can bring it up. That's a good child."

What we need spelling for is to be able to write our communications so someone can read and understand them. That means we have to spell and write accurately. Most of us do. What's the matter with the few who don't?

Sometimes it is poor vision. Sometimes it is defective hearing. Sometimes it is a lack of coordination between nerves and muscles that makes accurate writing difficult and poor spelling easy. Sometimes it is a lack of memory. You know we have different departments of memory and if the department that deals with remembering symbols or sounds is not functioning, we don't spell. Not ever. Usually the school psychologist can give the reason for the difficulty. Often it is nothing more serious than the use of the wrong methods.

You can't teach a child to spell accurately by dictating lists of words to him and listening while he spells them aloud. He may spell every one of them accurately and the next day, when he has to write them in class, he gets them wrong. You can't expect him to be able to make a cake on demand merely because he could recite the recipe perfectly, would you? You would understand that making the cake and reciting the recipe were two different operations, related to each other distantly, but not one and the same thing. Well, oral spelling bears about the same relationship to written spelling as recitation of the recipe does to the making of the cake.

Let the slow speller write each word slowly and say each letter aloud as he makes it. Let him write each word twice, no more. Give him a few words and let them be related either in sound or in content. Then turn over the paper and dictate them and let him write them. Correct them and let him write those he missed just once more. Repeat each letter aloud as he makes it. If he doesn't improve in spelling by this method take him to the eye man. If he can't find the trouble, go to the ear man. If he fails, try the psychologist.

Don't make him write words more than three times. Twice is plenty. Don't ask him to spell orally and expect him to write correctly. Don't give him too many words at one time. Few children fail in spelling if they get half a chance. When they do, there's a good reason.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Your Birthday

"SAGITTARIUS" BY MARY BLAKE

If December 9th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to 8:15 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. and from 11 p. m. to 11:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 10:15 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. Fate will deal kindly with you on this December 9th. Do not tempt it, however. You may count on your friends to stand staunchly behind you on this date if you needs must call them. Home affairs should run along more harmoniously than is usual. Lovers and young married couples must take care on this day not to let any seeds of jealousy or distrust enter into the picture.

The child born on this December 9th will have a capricious nature, given to frequent tantrums. He will be difficult to please and particularly hard to do anything for. He will demand a great deal of attention. He will be inclined to sulk to gain his point. It is vitally important that he have many children of about his age to play with as these contacts will have much to do in the formation of his character.

On December 9th, you allow yourself to become too easily discouraged. You are too idealistic for your own good and when you see your dreams and plans rudely knocked asunder by those more practical you allow yourself to "get down in the dumps." Don't doubt your own ability. Follow your own instincts in working out your own problems and be hesitant in relying at all upon the judgment of others.

Both the men and women born on December 9th must have satisfactory and happy love life in order to develop to the greatest extent. They are not at all jealous, themselves, and cannot tolerate it in others. They must be allowed great freedom in their marital relations, cannot bear to be restricted unduly, and make excellent husbands and wives and parents.

Those born on December 9th usually attain high place in society. They may be found in almost any field of endeavor, and whatever they are doing they will be found at the top of the ladder or else rapidly reaching there. They are artistic and creative.

Successful People Born on December 9th:

- 1—Robert T. Paine, Jr., poet and author.
- 2—James H. Thornwell, clergyman.
- 3—William J. Magie, jurist.
- 4—Robert W. Hunt, metallurgist and engineer.
- 5—Emma Abbott Wetherell, singer.
- 6—Thomas Eggleston, mining engineer.

(Copyright 1932)

One gallon of coffee will serve 25 medium-size cups the size that would accompany a dessert after a dinner.

THE STORY OF SUE By Margery Hale

JOAN MARKLEY'S hatred of David Harter was suddenly intense. She knows now, why she had not been able to find the old, lost magic of their romance. It wasn't David she had loved. Strange that she had ever thought it was. It was the moon that had almost tumbled into the waters of the Grand Canal, the smaller, shimmering waterways, the glamor that hung over the city of the Doges. There had been no one else around with whom to fall in love. Venice demanded there must be some one.

Then, too, she remembered what Sally had said about her roommate at school, the girl to whom David had once been engaged. Sally had wanted to mention his old unfaithfulness to her. Too many tragedies had crowded in, though. There had been no opportunity. Joan decided to let it pass. Taking David to task for something that did not concern her would be unfair, not sporting, anyway.

As David came nearer, Joan laughed tauntingly. The man panted. "Remember, David, you took the words of my song. How can I have any respect—let alone affection—for you?"

"You gave them to me!" There was hot anger in his voice.

"Of course, thinking that you would preserve them in a volume of Mrs. Browning's sonnets, or some other place that dripped with sentiment. I didn't think you would broadcast them."

The maid interrupted. "There is a long distance telephone call for you, Miss Joan."

Joan picked up the telephone. "Yes."

"Joan darling?" There was eagerness in the voice of the man who talked. Eagerness and sincerity and a certain ruggedness that was not in the other man's voice.

"Oh Phil! I'm so glad you called."

"Is everything better this morning?" he asked. "You aren't worried any more about the tragedy?"

She talked on, laughing a little. With Phil telephoning nothing else mattered. Not Sally's unhappiness, David Harter's unpleasant words, or anything else.

When she hung up, she smiled at David. "Haven't you better leave? Our romance is washed up. I was drowned long ago but neither of us knew it."

David picked up his hat and overcoat. "As you say, of course."

When he had gone Joan slipped into her coat and hat, picked up her gloves and pocketbook, and went into the snowy street. She started to the hospital. She wanted to see Sally—and yet she was afraid to see Sally.

She had not heard that Sally had nearly died the night before when she had refused to try to get better. She did not know that Dr. Raynor was engaged to be married to Sally—as a result of Ruth's plotting.

When she met the young physician on the street she smiled questioningly.

"Is Sally worse, Joe? You look rather dreadful."

"No, she's better. She's getting along all right. Loss of sleep gives me the haggard lines, that's all. Let's drop in to the restaurant on the corner and get some coffee."

NEXT: Dr. Raynor talks to Joan.

My Neighbor Says—

To remove paint and varnish from the hands, first rub well into them a generous quantity of grease or lard, then wash them with soap and water.

Flapper Fanny Says

A cold cut from the ice-box is better than one from a friend.

COIFFURE FOR BRUNETS



Brunets, not blonds, get a break this time. For this new coiffure is designed especially for dark-haired girls and women. It's the new Empress Poppaea hair-dress and it was inspired by the Roman coiffure of some 2,000 years ago. Frances Dee of the films shows how it appears from the front, back and side. This is the way it is done: first a hair

stiffener is applied. Next the hair is set in close waves, and at the edge of each wave a series of flat curls is formed. These flat curls form bangs over the forehead, travel down to the ears and thence terminate in a flat bunch of curls at the nape of the neck. The new mode is suitable for evenings since the hair doesn't become disordered and it glistens in the lights.

Control is Important In Bridge Partnership

BY ELY CULBERTSON

A successful partnership in Contract Bridge is based on each player's confidence in the other. It is impossible for two players who do not trust each other to cope successfully with the many situations which arise at the bridge table. No matter how individually brilliant the are, this distrust is bound eventually to wreck them on certain hands.

Much has been said about the factor of control, and most people are under the impression that this means that every partnership should have a captain, or in other words, that one member of a team should make all the important decisions and decide on the proper place for the hand to play. This is entirely false, and the proof lies in the failure of most husband-and-wife combinations. In these partnerships one or the other always insists on being the dominant figure, and this usually results in a possible contract.

This does not mean that the factor of control does not exist; as a matter of fact, if intelligently applied, it is one of the most important features of team work. One player should not make all the decisions, however, but should make them only when his holdings call for them; otherwise he should allow the responsibility to rest on the shoulders of his partner. In other words, the captaincy should always alternate, being entirely dependant upon the nature of the hand.

Certain hands call for one of the two players to take control of the bidding, and if the partner interferes by attempting some directing tactics of his own, the result is usually horrible. Rather than interfere, he must follow the lead given by his partner, and those bids which will illuminate the future course of the bidding for his temporary superior. Consider, for example, the question of forcing take-outs. First hand opens the bidding with one spade and you hold the following hand:

Spades—K 9 7 3
Hearts—A 4 2
Diamonds—A Q 10 6 4
Clubs—5

Obviously, the correct response is three diamonds. Your partner may bid three no-trump. Your three diamond bid has taken control of the hand, but only for this one bid. A slam looks extremely possible, provided, of course, the opening bid was more than a minimum, and you must, therefore, pass the control back to your partner by bidding only four spades and allowing him to continue if he should so desire. A bid of five spades with his hand would be very bad, as it would practically force your partner to bid six without having discovered whether or not his hand contains extra values. Let us assume that he holds the following cards:

Spades—A Q J 2
Hearts—Q 6 3
Diamonds—9 3 2
Clubs—A J 8

A slam is highly improbable with this combination of cards. However, over a bid of five spades he would be certain to bid six as he holds the Knave of clubs and the Queen of hearts over a minimum. And the King of diamonds to his hand and he is certain to make some further bid over four spades.

One way of claiming control of a hand is through the use of the redouble. For instance, partner opens the bidding with one spade. Second hand doubles and you redouble. This is practically an absolute command to partner to give you the next opportunity to bid. It may mean that whatever bid the opponents choose can be doubled by you for a substantial penalty, or it may merely mean that you are afterward going to raise his suit or bid some suit of your own; whatever you are going to do, he must allow you an opportunity to do it. The only bid which he is allowed to make is a double. In other words, if fourth hand bids two of some suit over the redouble, your partner may decide that at this

contract, a substantial penalty is certain. You may safely pass this bid if your redouble is not of a bluff nature.

When the opponents are bidding two suits and your partner doubles one of them, if the opponent on the right takes the bid out in the second suit, you must not assume command of the hand by rebidding your own suit or raising your partner's bid. Obviously, your partner is fully aware of the fact that the opponents may run to their other suit, if so, he is probably prepared to double that bid also and does not want any interference from you. By his first double, he has guaranteed willingness to bid again, even if it is only to raise your own suit. Failure to appreciate this fact is equivalent to taking charge of a whole situation without the necessary equipment.

TOMORROW'S HAND
The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow:
North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ 8 5 3
♥ K J 7 5 4
♦ 7 5 4
♣ K 9 4 2

W N E S
♠ A Q 10
♥ A Q 9 8 2
♦ A 10 3
♣ J 10 7 6

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

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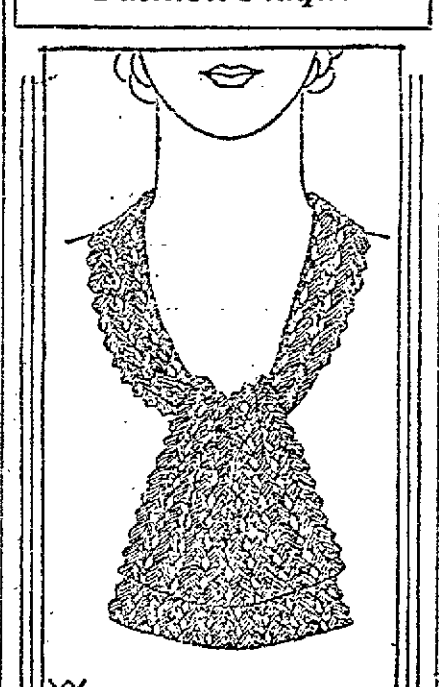
QUESTIONS ANSWERED
Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLCLOSING A THREE-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

GOOD TASTE TODAY By Emily Post

SCHOOL GIRLS
Dear Mrs. Post: What shall I wear to a tea dance, which follows immediately after a football game? Ordinarily I would wear sport clothes to the game?

Answer: If you have time to change, put on an afternoon dress.

Fashion Plaque



THIS mercerized cotton crochet jabot gives an unusual Parisian finish to a silk or woolen frock. It may be made to be worn close about the throat or adjusted for the more open neckline.

Dandruff is Unlovely in Your Hair

BY ELSIE PIERCE
EVERY once in so often, there's a protest from "a mere man."

And say what we will, we women cannot deny that we are interested in the masculine viewpoint. This note is so sensible that it merits the space necessary to repeat:

"Dear Miss Pierce:

My mother and sister read your articles religiously and I confess I glance through your columns occasionally out of curiosity. The other day you wrote about the romantic trend in hair fashions. I'll admit that an unusual hair arrangement often lifts both wearer and spectator above the humdrum run of things. But how, in the name of beauty, can any head inspire romance if it is covered with dandruff flakes. To my masculine mind it would seem that complete cleanliness comes first. I've danced above heads exhibiting the latest waves, but it was quite evident that their owner had not combed, brushed or otherwise cleaned her hair. Yes, I've looked down, figuratively as well as literally. What's more I've felt that if these fashions imbue a fear of brushing and discourage cleanliness, it were better to bring back the severely plain styles of yesterday, unfeminine though they were. What do you think, Miss Pierce?"

"A MERE MAN"

Painfully, this column has to admit that this "mere man's" observations have not gone haywire. It's sad but true. I've known women to rush into a beauty shop and ask for a wave — no, no shampoo — not enough time for that. Which is dead wrong, of course. A sprinkling of dandruff flakes over the most artistically sculptured head is enough to mar its beauty. As with everything else, cleanliness is the very first step in the care of the hair. We've gone into that many times. A setting should not be resorted to as a means of covering up lack of natural, fundamental loveliness, any more than make-up should be called upon to cover blemishes.

There are several things that cause flakes which are very similar in appearance to dandruff. These are (1) soap dandruff, caused by insufficient rinsing (2) the use of inferior waving fluids which leave a residue on the scalp and hair which when dry shows up in flakes (3) the natural shedding of the upper layer of the epidermis, which is nothing more than dead cells. This can easily be brushed away.

Tomorrow, we'll start from scratch in the treatment of dandruff — but in the meantime I invite all readers to answer "Mere Man's" challenge—"What do you think?"

(Copyright, 1932)

Today's Menu

FRUIT CAKE RECIPES
Menu For Dinner
Baked Fish Escalloped Potatoes
Baked Stuffed Onions
Biscuit Honey
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing
Gingerbread Coffee

White Fruit Cake
2-3 cup fat 1 cup coconut
1 cup sugar 1 cup almonds
1 cup milk 1 cup chopped citron
1 teaspoon almond extract 1 cup chopped candied orange peel
1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups flour
1 teaspoon lemon extract 1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup chopped white raisins 6 egg whites, beaten
1 cup chopped candied pineapple
Cream the fat and sugar. Add milk and extracts and beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Pour into 2 loaf cake pans fitted with waxed papers. Bake for 1½ hours in moderately slow oven.

English Fruit Cake
1 cup butter, 1 cup chopped figs
2 cups sugar 1 cup chopped dates
4 eggs

But if other girls are going as they are straight from the game, you would do the same.

My dear Mrs. Post: I attend a private school for girls and we are having a dance to which each of us will have to ask a boy. Must I pay for his ticket, or just my own? And if the boy I ask offers to pay his or hers, does that make any difference?

Answer: You pay for the tickets and do not under any circumstances allow him to pay, or even to know that any payment is made. And please—say "I go to a school" not "I attend." This last is a tabu of good taste.

Dear Mrs. Post: A group of young girls from a private school will occupy a box for the season at the opera. I want my daughter to be dressed becomingly as well as in good taste. What should she wear, and may this include diamond jewelry?

Answer: It is always in best taste that a young girl dress simply. Untrimmed dresses of plain material—even velvet would be proper if the style be plain and the dress not low in cut. Jewelry may be valuable but not conspicuous. It should be limited to a single bracelet or a diamond wrist watch or a ring, and a small string of pearls. Pearl button earrings if they are especially becoming, but not long ones.

My dear Mrs. Post: I am going to a dance soon with a boy my age. (17) I love flowers and would like to wear some to this dance, but I do not believe that he will think of sending me any. Would it be very wrong for me to order some for myself?

Answer: The only objection is that he may feel uncomfortable because he did not—very likely could not—send you some himself. This, of course, depends on the type of boy he is rather than upon any rule of etiquette.

(Copyright, 1932)

BROADENED SHOULDER LINE

It's all puffed up about its sleeves to create a broadened shoulder line. And isn't the buttoned wrapped bodice smart? It is given an Empire effect through the pointed section above the normal waistline.

It's lovely for afternoons and informal evenings.

Less formal but equally attractive is beet-red wool crepe, made with the longer sleeves.

Velvet, rough crepe silk and silk and wool novelties are fascinating fabrics.

Style No. 991 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material with 1½ yards of 89-inch contrasting.

It would pay you to send for a copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Book for it will help you plan your fall wardrobe. And you will save money in using our low-priced patterns. Book shows large variety of styles for ladies, misses and children, special styles for stouts, embroidery, dressmaking articles, etc.

Price of BOOK 10 cents.
Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns
MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wisconsin
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State



Germany is manufacturing an aluminum window pane that is said to be as transparent as glass.

Not so Hard to Determine If You Are Really Loved

Dear Miss Dix—My case is thus: Poor girl from poor family. I have a wealthy father and she knows it. She says she loves me, but it is hard for me to believe. What are some of the tests a fellow can put to a girl to see if she really loves him?

PUZZLED YOUNG MAN.

Answer:
Why do you find it hard to believe the girl loves you? Are you so hideously ugly? Are you dull and stupid? Are you selfish and overbearing in disposition. Are you quarrelsome and hard to get along with?

If you have any or all of these faults, you might think it impossible for a girl to fall in love with you, but if you are a fairly average human being, there is no reason why a girl shouldn't set her affections upon you. Look about you and you will see hundreds of women worshipping at the feet of idols who have not only feet of clay but are mostly mud. In fact, the one question that no one can ever answer is what some man or woman saw in some other woman or man to fall in love with.

It is a curious thing that the possession of money seems to produce an inferiority complex in rich people, at least so far as matters of the heart are concerned. Every rich girl looks up every man who comes near her as a fortune hunter. Every wealthy man is afraid some girl is going to marry him for his money. Apparently the rich never think that they could be loved for themselves alone and that they have qualities of head and heart that would inspire any one with affection for them.

I think that the rich exaggerate very much the danger they have of being married for their money. Of course, it happens occasionally, but there are not many fortune hunters. Most young people are more romantic than avaricious, and when it comes to selling themselves to a rich husband or wife they simply balk at the bargain. It is giving too much for too little. They would rather work and make the money for what they want, and marry the women and men they love.

Of course, there is no absolutely sure test you can apply to a girl to tell whether she loves you or not. You have to take her word for that and back it up as well as you can by observing her reactions to just the little ordinary affairs of life.

An infallible test of a girl's love is her attitude toward a man and the amount of his society that she craves. If she never wearies of his companionship and wants to get him off by herself alone, and if she can listen by the hour to him while he tells all about his youth and his business and his golf score, then she is in love with him.

But if she always wants to go places and do things; if she comes down with her hat on ready to go out when he calls; if she yawns and looks bored when he begins to tell about things that happened when he was a little boy with palm-green pants on his hands, and what he said to the boss and the boss said to him, and if she always wants to be in a crowd, then she doesn't love the man.

1 cup grape juice 1 cup chopped dates
1-3 cup orange juice 1 cup raisins
3 tablespoons apple 1 cup chopped candied pineapple
1 tablespoon vanilla 1 cup chopped candied orange peel
2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 cup almonds
1 teaspoon cloves 1 cup chopped citron
1 teaspoon nutmeg 4 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon mace
Cream the butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Mix well and pour into 3 loaf pans fitted with waxed papers. Bake 2 hours in slow oven. During last 30 minutes of baking place a pan of water in oven. This aids in keeping cakes moist.

ANXIOUS.

Answer:
What about the daughter considering her father a little bit and trying to realize that the reason he works nights at home is because he is trying to provide a home for her and keep her safe and snug?

Lots of young people look upon their fathers as nothing but money-making machines who are geared up to perpetual action and who keep on going through the motion of toiling because they are built that way and can't stop. I have heard them sneer at father because he had got to be almost an automaton that vibrated between the house and office and because he never took a vacation or went to a ball game or did anything but work, I have seen them ashamed

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

The month of July brought several really good books to the market, and any list of the "five best books" of the month is bound to contain some first-rate reading matter.

Here are the books that seem to this reviewer to have been at the top of the month's output:

"We Begin," by Helen Grace Carlisle. This novel of three people who came over on the Mayflower is beautifully written and deeply interesting—a book that will make the legendary folk of 1920 seem always a little more human and understandable to you. Please, don't miss it.

"The Forge," by T. S. Stripling. In this book Mr. Stripling depicts the south during reconstruction days and paints a living picture of a tragic and confused epoch in our history. The book's style may be undistinguished, but there's solid nourishment in the narrative.

"Dawn in Russia," by Waldo Frank—a discussion of the Soviet experiment which ignores statistics and tries to examine the impracticalities; one the best books on Russia yet written.

"A Preface to Death," by Fred Rothermell—a grim but splendidly written novel about two people who found love while under sentence of death from tuberculosis.

Lastly, there's "House of Vanished Splendor," by William McNally, an uneven but powerful novel of a pioneer family on the Mississippi. You'll find all of these books well above the average.

of father because he had got stoop-shouldered and went shabby and was out of the picture with the balance of the smartly dressed family.

And I have wondered at the lack of intelligence and the lack of heart and the lack of imagination that these young sons and daughters showed in never realizing that father was a hero and a martyr who offered himself up as a sacrifice on the altar of his home and for his unappreciative wife and children who never even knew how grand a figure he was.

For father is just as human as the balance of us. He doesn't slave like a dray horse because he has some peculiar complex that makes him prefer work to play and a stuffy office to being outdoors in the sunshine. He would love to go off fishing in the spring. He would love to travel and see the world. He would love to loaf in the sunshine. But he sticks to his job winter and summer, day in and day out. Often he even works at night so that his wife and children may have the pleasures he denies himself.

Anyway, my poor little girl, you are very superstitious. To feel that your father's working at home is any disgrace and that your friends won't want to come there if he goes. There isn't a one of them who would care a rap about that one way or the other. Probably they wouldn't notice it, and as far as your boy friend is concerned, he would admire it rather than criticize it.

It would indicate to him that if he had that industrious father-in-law he would probably never have to support his wife's family. So don't be silly and make a mountain out of a typewriter.

DOROTHY DIX.
(Copyright, 1932)

Dear Miss Dix—Will boys ever learn to like fat girls. Do you have to be thin to be popular?

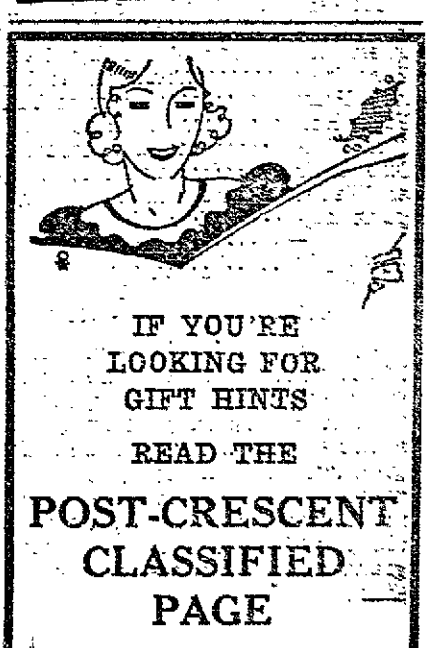
FATTIES.

Answer:
According to the fashion report, curves are coming in, and angles are going out, so there is hope for the plump girl. If it is true that bones are no longer the object of an almost idolatrous worship, then boys' taste will change and they will prefer the girl who is a good armful to one who is a living skeleton.

But there is no reason for a girl to be fat. Take plenty of exercise, count your calories and lay off the sweets and starches and fats, and you can reduce to any state of slenderness you desire.

DOROTHY DIX.
(Copyright, 1932)

Mother's to reduce your family "Colds-Tax" follow Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds.



IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR GIFT HINTS READ THE POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED PAGE

R. S. Shoes and Groth Cleaners Win in "Y" Loop

Industry And Commercial 5's Begin Schedule

Shoes Beat Guards 54-21
And Groths Down
Rechmers 37-19

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
R. S. Shoes 54, Co. D. 21.
Groth Cleaners 37, Rechmer Cleaners 19.

LAY in the Industrial Commercial league of the Y. M. C. A. started last night with two games. The R. and S. Shoes walloped Co. D. in the first game by a score of 54 and 21 and the Groth Cleaners were better cleaners than the Rechmer Cleaners by a score of 37 and 19.

Although the loop will play two games on Wednesday and Thursday night's when the regular schedule is started there will be no other games this week. The regular two week program will start next week.

The R. and S.-Co. D. game was close during the first half with the count 21 and 17 for the Shoes. Then the latter aggregation stepped out and rattled up points with reckless abandon, in the meantime holding the Guards to but four points, a field goal and two shot goals. Verbrick led the Shoes with seven buckets.

Rechmer and Groth Cleaners also battled an fairly even terms during the first half of their game. The period ended 14 and 10 for the Groths, who got six field goals compared to two for the Rechmers. In the second half the Groths stepped out and coined 23 points while the Rechmers were getting but nine.

The box scores:
R. and S.—54 FG. FT. PF.
Knief, F. 2 4 3
Priebe, F. 4 1 4
Verbrick, C. 7 1 3
McCanna, G. 3 0 0
Zimdars, G. 2 2 1
Grieshaber, G. 4 2 2
Callahan, G. 0 0 0
Co. D.—21 FG. FT. PF.
Klippstein, F. 4 2 2
Gainer, F. 0 1 4
Wilson, F. 0 0 0
Mienberg, C. 2 0 4
Bauer, G. 1 2 3
Helms, G. 1 0 3

Rechmers—19 FG. FT. PF.
Welbes, F. 2 0 4
Horkins, F. 1 1 1
Steenis, C. 2 3 4
McClone, C. 0 0 1
Verstegen, G. 0 4 2
Vander Velden, G. 0 1 3
Groths—37 FG. FT. PF.
Lonsdorf, F. 3 2 3
Roome, F. 1 2 2
Seibold, C. 1 0 4
Ashman, C. 2 2 2
Koss, G. 5 0 3
Kuntz, G. 1 2 0

Sonnenberg Loses Milwaukee Match

Buckets Goldenberg Makes Debut as Wrestler; Gets Draw

MILWAUKEE —(P)—Forfeiting the second and deciding fall because of a shoulder injury, Gus Sonnenberg, former claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, was defeated by Don George, another former title claimant, in the final event of a mat program here last night.

Sonnenberg was taken to the emergency hospital for a thorough examination after doctors at the ringside tentatively diagnosed his injury as a dislocated shoulder. George, who was recognized as world's champion after defeating Sonnenberg in Los Angeles last year, won the first fall last night in 26 minutes and 14 seconds with a flying head scissor.

Sonnenberg called a halt after George applied a series of armlocks which apparently injured his opponents' shoulder. Sonnenberg forfeited the second fall after 6 minutes and 12 seconds of tugging. Stanislaus Zbyszko, also a former championship claimant, defeated Hans Bauer, Milwaukee, with a toe hold in 18 minutes and 40 seconds of the semi-windup.

Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg, Milwaukee, former University of Wisconsin football player, made his debut as a professional wrestler and was awarded a draw with Pete Showers, Argo, Ill., in a 20 minute match.

Vic Soldat, Chicago, defeated George Kogut, Chicago, with a body slam in 13 minutes, 38 seconds, and Red Masked Tarzan defeated Bob Jackson, Chicago, in 11:18.

Barcelona, Spain—Middleweight Loren, Spain, outpointed Rogelio Oliver, Cuba, (10); Sabatino, Puerto Rico, stopped Francisco Ros, Spain, (3).

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

Mr. Walfoort Sounds A Third Alarm

HERE is an ominous note, writes Cleon Walfoort of the Sheboygan Press, in the following news dispatch which clocked its way noisily into this office via the Associated Press telegraph printer Monday:

"Oshkosh, Wis. — (P)—Appleton high school defeated Oshkosh 22 to 11, in a non-conference basketball game which officially marked the beginning of the season for both Fox River Valley teams."

It means that Joe Shields, Appleton's fiery coach, must have what the boys call card sense, because he seems to have turned that nifty trick of discarding three aces and coming up with a winning hand. This, the poker technicians will tell you, is almost as difficult as drawing inside to a spade straight flush—a good trick if you can do it.

Early season results, especially when there is no conference prestige involved, often are misleading.

Kimberly Leads In Little Nine

Villagers Will Play Seymour on Clubhouse Court Friday

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE
Western Division
Kimberly 1 0 1,000
Hortonville 1 0 1,000
Seymour 1 0 1,000
Bear Creek 0 1 1,000
Shiocton 0 1 1,000
Pulaski 0 1 1,000
Eastern Division
Brillion 1 0 1,000
Freedom 1 0 1,000
Reedsville 1 0 1,000
Denmark 0 1 1,000
Wrightstown 0 1 1,000
Hilbert 0 1 1,000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
East Division
Brillion 14, Denmark 13.
Freedom 25, Wrightstown 18.
Reedsville 27, Hilbert 17.
West Division
Kimberly 41, Shiocton 15.
Hortonville 23, Bear Creek 16.
Seymour 16, Pulaski 13.

The Little Nine Conference opened its schedule last week and the teams who led in each division last year again came through with wins. The Kimberly and Shiocton games, in which the Kimberly ran wild offensively to score 41 points was the best exhibition of scoring ability. In the Eastern division there were several real games especially the Brillion and Denmark tussle which Brillion won by a 14 to 13 score.

Freedom, also of this division, may be war watching after their 27 to 18 win from Wrightstown. In the Western section Seymour eked out a 16 to 13 win from Pulaski in a real game up to the closing minutes. The Kimberly last year's conference champs, showed class in whipping Brillion by a 27 to 17 count.

Friday's games are:
Western Division
Seymour at Kimberly.
Shiocton at Hortonville.
Bear Creek at Pulaski.

Eastern Division
Wrightstown at Denmark.
Reedsville at Freedom.
Brillion at Hilbert.

Fleming Denies Army is Angry

Says Cadets Didn't Do All The Receiving in Notre Dame Game

West Point, N. Y. —(P)—Major Philip Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, authorized a complete denial yesterday of published reports, that differences had arisen between Army and Notre Dame as a result of alleged roughness in the annual football game in New York Nov. 26.

"I thought I had set at rest any such ridiculous talk two days ago when I announced we already had signed with Notre Dame for the 1933 game, that we were working on a 1934 date and that no reason whatever existed for talk of a rift between us," Major Fleming said.

"Army knows how to take its defeat as well as its victories. The first we heard of any charges that Notre Dame players were unduly rough was when we read newspaper stories to that effect. There was absolutely nothing to that. It was a hard game. Some of our players were bruised. No doubt some of the Notre Dame players were, too. That is simply football."

Major Fleming said he and the West Point football staff had not yet seen motion pictures of the Army-Notre Dame game so this offer of no basis for statements that the pictures gave grounds for criticism.

"We take movies of all our big games for future reference," said the major. "The pictures of this year's contest with Notre Dame will help when our coaching staff starts planning how to stop the Ramblers next year."

Seibold Ineligible Quits Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE —(P)—Champ Seibold, of Oshkosh, promising tackle on the university of Wisconsin freshman football squad this fall has been declared ineligible by a faculty and has withdrawn temporarily from school.

Seibold, who is six feet 4 and weighs 220 pounds, was once considered one of the best tackle prospects to enroll at the university in some time. He transferred to Wisconsin from Ripon college early in the semester.

Expect to Name New President Of Minor Loops

Want Man Strong Enough to Suggest Revolutionary Changes

COLUMBUS, O. —(P)—A president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues invested with sufficient power to enforce revolutionary changes in the national pastime as it is played in the minor circuits, will be named today at the annual convention of that group.

Entering the fifth day of conference designed to produce curricula for the minor leagues, the magnates must push aside individual gatherings and other unfinished business to take up the consideration of proposed legislation having an important bearing on baseball in general.

This includes a long list of recommendations to again place minor league baseball on a paying basis. First of all, however, a man must be selected who will see that these recommendations are enforced if they are passed.

Adopt Bonus Plan
Late last night the American association defined individual gathering and it had ratified earlier in the day whereby a playoff for the pennant will be held between the first place club in the eastern and western divisions of the league. A bonus system which will guarantee players on the first five clubs a cash award was also adopted. These cash awards will be obtained by setting aside two cents from every admission paid.

So well did this plan appeal to the magnates that shortly after it was adopted the International league went into a huddle and announced it was strongly considering the same system and that a vote would be taken on the propositions this afternoon.

Definite formation of a Central league will also be perfected today. Yesterday 10 franchise holders held an informal meeting and from this group it was believed eight towns will be selected.

The league will operate in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia and possibly Pennsylvania. After yesterday's session the Texas league was increased to 10 members and the western circuit was left with six as Tulsa and Oklahoma City transferred their affiliations to the Lone Star group.

J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league, said he was undecided whether or not all 10 teams would be retained. Dale Gear, head of the western league, said he had no objection to the transfer and that as quickly as he arrived in Houston, he would go over the territory and select two more cities to fill the vacancies.

West Virginia to Play Wisconsin At Madison, Nov. 11

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. —(P)—West Virginia university will play an Armistice day football game with the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1933. Director of Athletics Stansbury announced last night. The contest will be the first mountain meeting with a Big Ten opponent in 10 years.

Many Things Wrong With Baseball Moguls Find

NEW YORK —(P)—"Expenses from top to bottom will have to be cut," says Sam Breadon of St. Louis Cardinals. "More trades," says Billy Evans of Cleveland. "Stronger clubs should dispose of surplus talent to weaker clubs."

"Our player limit should be lowered to 22," says Gerald P. Nugent of the Phillies. "Baseball is a highly speculative interest. The club owners assume all the risks," Charles A. Stoneham of the New York Giants.

"The player must hustle every minute and show he appreciates the fans' interest," says Bob Quinn of the Boston Red Sox. "Give the fans a winner and they'll break down your fences to get in," says Louis Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox.

These are some of the opinions expressed by major league club owners in a copyrighted symposium gathered by the World-Telegram and anticipation of the annual major league meeting next week.

Kid Chocolate, Fidel LaBarba Show at Garden

Negro's New York State Featherweight Title at Stake Friday

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK —(P)—Kid Chocolate, a slim Negro boy, dazzling in his skill, and a chunky, curly-headed puncher from California, Fidel LaBarba, can bring back to the featherweight division Friday night some of the glamor and thrill a great fighting weight has been losing steadily with the years.

They meet for 15 rounds in Madison Square Garden, with Chocolate's claim to the New York state featherweight championship at stake.

With these two rests whatever chance the 126 pound class has at the moment of regaining the prestige the division knew when it was ruled by such men as "Ik" Wier, the "Belfast Spider," Terry McGovern, Abe Attell, and the prototype of all Negro warriors since his day, George Dixon, the "little chocolate."

Won Title In 1930
The featherweight class has taken on weight and topped far since Wier, a skinny Scottish lad, won recognition as the first champion back in the '80's. With less fuss than a preliminary boy makes today over a four round emergency appearance, the "Spider" came to America and fought Frank Murphy, an Englishman, 80 rounds to a draw in defense of his honors.

The title passed in 1930 to Billy Murphy, an Australian, who quickly outgrew the weight limit that stood then at 118 pounds. He forfeited, and along came George Dixon, the same year, to fight Nino Wallace, in a London ring, for the championship and a side-bet of \$2000.

Dixon won in 18 rounds and reigned for nine years, a marvelous bit of chocolate fighting machinery, rattling all comers, at any weight, for any amount of money, and none at all if it wasn't available.

Then Came "Terrible Terry"
Then a human torpedo, as great in his way as Dixon, and as opposite in his fighting style, "Terrible Terry" McGovern, caught the Negro master on the down grade in 1899 and knocked him out in eight rounds.

But McGovern, great as he was, met an early master, an unknown from Denver, Young Corbett, fresh as the morning dew, caught Terry at Hartford, Conn. in 1901, and shocked the faithful with a two round knockout. They fought at 126 pounds, eight above the limit, and Corbett never claimed the title.

Both quit the featherweight ranks and Abe Attell fought "Brooklyn Tommy" Sullivan for the championship in 1904 with the weight limit raised to 122 pounds. Sullivan won the first time on a foul, but Attell scored a four round knockout in their second battle.

Then came a glamorous line of champions, Johnny Kilbane, conqueror of Attell in 20 rounds in 1912; Eugene Cigrini, lion-hearted Frenchman with the war-torn face who knocked out Kilbane in six rounds at the Polo Grounds in 1923, and lost the crown only six months later to bounding Johnny Dundee.

Evil Times Come
Evil times fell upon the class with Dundee's retirement in 1925. A tournament crowned Louis Kid Kaplan champion in 1927, another made Benny Bass his successor, and in 1928 Tony Canzoneri, present lightweight king, whipped Bass. Andre Rottis beat Canzoneri, Bat Battalino defeated Rottis, and excess weight forced Battalino out a year ago.

Now New York recognizes Chocolate as champion, the National Boxing association claims Tommy Paul, and California hails Babe Arizmen as titleholder.

So Chocolate and LaBarba, the latter a former flyweight champion, can settle only one-third of the controversy. Odds favor Chocolate slightly. Each has won a ten round decision in two previous meetings.

Down the Alleys

ROTARY LEAGUE
Beloit 15 6
Lawrence 11 10
Ripon 8 13
Carroll 8 13

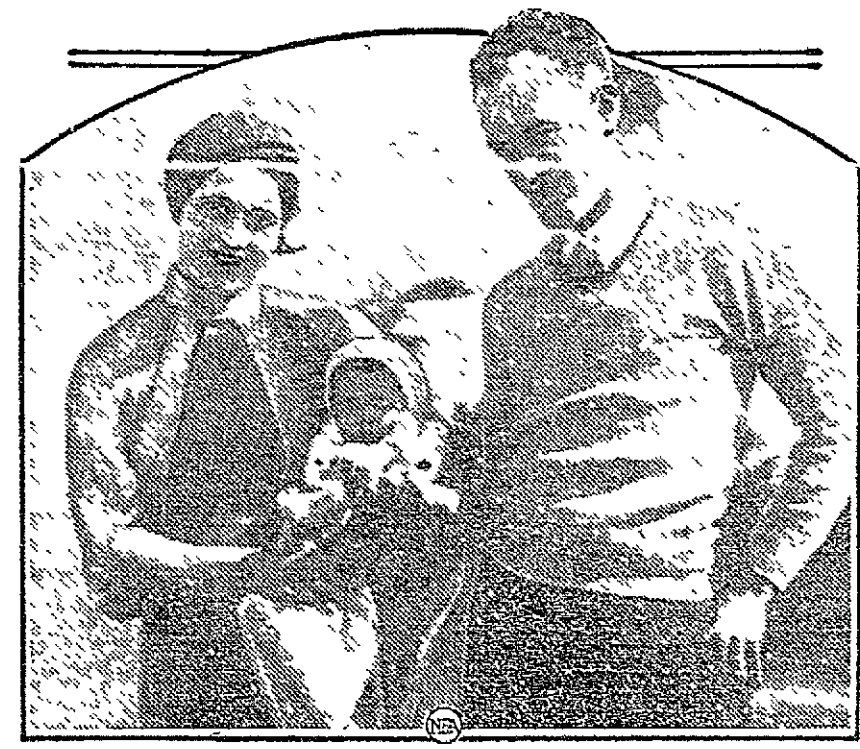
Lawrence (3)..... 712 712 794-2173
Carroll (0)..... 638 671 682-1991
Ripon (0)..... 713 692 650-2055
Beloit (3)..... 725 780 699-2204

Beloit Bowlers in the Rotary league added three more wins to their total last night at the Elk alleys at expense of the Ripon five. Only two members of each team showed, Saecker and Wilton being better kегlers than Moore and Marston. Wilton had a 160 in the first Beloit win, Saecker 209 in the second and Wilton 183 in the third.

In the other game Lawrence moved into second place by beating Carroll in three. Hilfert had a 168 in the first game, Segal 178 in the second and 179 in the third.

Fish Fry, every Friday, Toby's Place, Kimberly.
Dance 12 Cors., Every Sun.

DADDY WINS GOLF MATCH



If "ga-ga-ga" could be translated, little Nancy Shute, shown above in the arms of her mother, would probably be yelling, "Three cheers for pop." For little Nancy's daddy, Denny Shute, Cleveland professional golfer, shown on right, won the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore golf tournament at Miami, Fla. Shute's score of 291 brought \$2500 in prize money.

Doc Meanwell Parades Cage Squad Saturday

MADISON —(P)—Master and pupil will clash when the University of Wisconsin basketball squad makes its season debut here Saturday night against Carleton college of Northfield, Minn.

The master is Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, entering his nineteenth year as basketball mentor at Wisconsin. The pupil is Mashr Diebold, coach of the Carleton squad and one of the best cage stars the doctor ever developed at Wisconsin.

A victory by the pupil over the master would not be surprising. Coach Meanwell rates the Northfield team as one of the strongest college fives in the west. Carleton has won its conference championship for the past five years where

Kimberly Club Meets Pond Stars

Village And Appleton Cagers Battle at Kimberly Tonight

KIMBERLY —The Kimberly club basketball team will get the acid test Thursday evening when it takes on the best team in Appleton, the Ponds All Stars. The Ponds boys are all set to take the Clubbers down a notch and with three former college stars in Laird, Steinberg of Lawrence and Nielson from Carleton look plenty strong. Besides these stars the names of several former high school stars are on their list.

They are Bowlby, Schroeder and Ray Crane. Mullens, a guard of unusual ability and Nobebeart a fast forward, also will see action.

The Kimberly club will stake its reputation on five men and a couple reserves who have played together since grade school days. There is Snake Gossens, an offensive see that very few teams are able to hold to four or five field goals; Bucky Le May a fast, shifty forward who fits in well with Gossens, and Du Pont a veteran who never has played anything but a bang up game at center. The guard problem becomes a problem only when Busch or Schwanke are removed from a game. These two men cover the back court like wizards.

Bourassa and Vander Zanden are two mighty handy reserve men who can be used at almost any position. A good preliminary has been arranged and depression rates will again be in line with a charge of five cents for children and fifteen cents for adults.

Here's a Long Boy
For height, no candidate for the team can surpass Roy Humbracht, a sophomore who stands a mere 6 feet 7 inches. Lacking coordination at present, he is being groomed for the future. Mario Pacetti, sophomore football star, may not see action on the basketball court this season, according to latest reports. The big Koskusha youth went under the physician's knife for a corrective operation following a football injury and will not be available for some time.

After taking on Carleton, the Badgers meet Marquette here Dec. 17. They return Maryland's 1931 visit Dec. 22 and then came home to meet Michigan State Dec. 30. A return game with Marquette at Milwaukee Jan. 3 cleans up the preliminary schedule and leaves the way clear for the conference season which opens here Jan. 7 against Chicago.

Cubs and Sox Will Meet in Two Games

CHICAGO —(P)—Chicago's two major league entries, the Cubs and White Sox, will meet in two games before the 1933 season opens. One game will be played at Comiskey park, April 8 and the other the next day at Wrigley field.

The two teams never have played a pre-season game against each other.

Chilean Stadium
A modern athletic stadium has been erected on the outskirts of Santiago, Chile, under the shadows of the snow-capped Andes.

Schedule 18 Games
Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., has scheduled 18 games for its current basketball season.

Second Guessers Finding New Job For Dick Hanley

But Chances are That He'll Remain at Head of Wildcats

BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer
VANSTON, ILL. —(P)—When the football fly and champions are made, coaches will tell you Dick Hanley is a wonder.

But when the mole skins are packed away for the season and the "anvil choppers" chant their disturbing notes, they'll point him out as the coaching wizard of the game. Dick and his Northwestern team, co-champions of the Big Ten in 1931, had a bad season, so far as victories go in the football year this year but what has happened? Instead of absorbing the tongue lashes of dissatisfied alumni, he's sitting on top of the world, probably the most sought after coach in college football.

Succeeding Someone
Hardly a day passes but what a coach is fired or resigns on some campus and nine times out of ten, Hanley is mentioned as the "obvious successor." When Glen "Pop" Warner announced his resignation at Stanford last Monday, Hanley was reported a strong candidate. Today, a report persisted that Fordham was hot on his trail. To both of them and scores of others, Hanley merely yawns.

"I'm getting tired of hearing all these reports," he sighs. "I've been hearing them from all parts of the country almost from the day that some football team had the misfortune to lose a game. Now it's Stanford and Fordham. I don't know anything about either. Somebody's dreaming or I'm not getting my mail."

Since he took over the coaching reigns at Northwestern in the fall of 1927, Coach Hanley has earned and developed a "coaching paradise." A keen student of the Warner system, one that he never deviates from, he has not only built up a fine record but has won the unanimous support of the alumni with a somewhat astounding degree of success.

While his team finished sixth in the highly competitive Big Ten conference this year with a record of two victories, three defeats and one tie in addition to losing the annual battle against Notre Dame by three touchdowns, Hanley hasn't heard a discordant note. His players swear by him. So does the university officially and the alumni.

Played With Washington State
Hanley, a vigorous personality, started his football career as a star quarterback at Washington State, playing in the first Rose Bowl game of the modern series. After leaving Washington State, he coached football at Pendleton, Oregon, high school. Then he went to Haskell where he won a reputation with five successful years.

At Northwestern, he has made a record of 17 victories, 10 defeats and one tie in six seasons, tying Michigan for the Big Ten title in 1930 with five victories and no defeats and tying Michigan and Purdue last year, losing the undisputed title because of a post season charity game against Purdue. Incidentally, the only tie game against him was considered the happiest feature of Northwestern's 1932 season as it pushed Purdue out of the title won by Michigan.

Maybe Hanley will hear one of the many reported coaching calls but you can get bets that he'll stay right on at Northwestern for some time.

Clark Would Like To Be Grid Coach

Portsmouth Spartan Quarterback Calls Cal Hubbard Greatest

COLORADO SPRINGS —(P)—Earl (Dutch) Clark, all-American quarterback at Colorado college in 1926 and twice selected on all-American teams as field leader of the Portsmouth, O., Spartans in the National Professional League may have played his last game of football. Clark hopes to obtain a college football coaching job next fall.

The "Flying Dutchman" was at work today getting his Colorado college basketball team in readiness for the opening of another Rocky Mountain conference campaign, after leading Portsmouth to a 19-0 win over Green Bay last season, this victory assuring the Spartans of at least a tie for the title.

The best tackle Clark ever has seen was described by him as "Cal Hubbard, the Green Bay tackle, who came from Geneva college. He's six feet two, weighs 265, and believe it or not, is very fast. I've tried to block him out, and it can't be done. I've seen him on defense start through the line and shove it entirely out of position. He must be 35 now, but he is all man, and I've never seen a better football player."

"It's a tough game," he said, "and I want to put into practice with some college team what I have learned in the pro ranks."

New Revenue Laws Certain To be Passed

Beer Bill and Sales Tax Considered Most Probable Solution

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—New tax laws and more economies are inevitable. After studying President Hoover's budget message members of congress are becoming convinced that drastic reductions in expenditures will be necessary as well as a beer bill and perhaps a sales tax in order to bring in enough money to come anywhere near balancing the budget.

Mr. Hoover's recommendations are difficult to visualize as legislative accomplishments for the reason that the veterans organizations will fight the \$127,000,000 reductions in their allowances as well as a bitter assault on the payroll cuts which the chief executive has proposed in connection with his plan for governmental reorganization.

The Democrats say that it will be easier for them to cut the payroll by failing to appoint personnel in the places that will be left vacant by Republicans dropped by the incoming administration. But payroll economies are not the largest items in the proposed reduction of budget expenses. The veterans bureau cutbacks is a big saving and cutting off of public works is another. The latter includes the virtual abandonment for the coming fiscal year of good roads expenditures inasmuch as congress advanced money ahead of time on this in preceding years.

The budget can hardly be balanced even with the estimates of receipts from new taxes because the payment from foreign governments is naturally included in all tables now. But if a budget comes within \$250,000,000 of meeting expenses there are enough miscellaneous items that can be used as offsets for a paper balance anyway.

May Return Funds

The objective is not to increase the public debt and it would not be surprising if among the miscellaneous items that cannot now be foretold will be some funds to be derived from the sales of commodities held by the farm board or possibly some return to the treasury of money advanced in connection with the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

But without a beer bill or a sales tax the revenue estimates will hardly come up to the desired goal. The president and secretary of the treasury do not include beer taxes in their list. The Democrats do. The administration offers the sales tax as a means of providing about \$350,000,000 and this is about the sum the beer advocates hope to raise by "constitutional" beer.

Opposition to the sales tax is of course as intense among the radicals as it was a year ago. Exemption of food was recommended as a means of reducing the antagonism to a sales tax. There are more of the conservative members in the present congress friendly to the sales tax than there were in the last session.

It may be that the beer tax may be used as a means of bringing about a repeal of certain nuisance taxes if it proves a success but it is doubtful whether there will be much tax relief as a whole, for the treasury has by no means been able to give complete data on the productivity of taxes and until after March 15 much of this information will not be available.

It begins to look as if the real tax revision would come in the extra session that now seems inevitable for the early autumn of 1933.

(Copyright, 1932)

Educational Films Are Shown to P. T. A.

Prof. H. F. Brown of the visual education department of the University Extension bureau presented four educational films at the meeting of the P. T. A. at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

The films presented last night were "The Philosophy of Education," "The Teaching of Reading," "Plant Growth" and "Beavers" at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

Committee chairmen appointed for the coming year by Fred Trezise, president, are E. A. Dettman, program; Mrs. F. W. Schneider, entertainment; Mrs. Harold Heller, music; and E. E. Sager, projects.

The singing of Christmas carols preceded the meeting.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Mary Ann has unusual talent, but our decorator won't let us have a piano in this apartment."

'Behind Scenes' Roll Dropped by New Chancellor

Kurt von Schleicher Steps To Head of German Government

Berlin—(AP)—Kurt von Schleicher, called the "invisible chancellor" of the Brüning and von Papen regimes, has moved into the full glare of Germany's political spotlight through his selection by President von Hindenburg as head of the Reich's second authoritarian government.

Once the enigma of the muddled, troubled terms of his predecessors, his elevation to the chancellorship has given him an open role to play. The "laughing sphinx" now speaks his own lines.

He always has been where things were happening ever since he became a member of the general staff back in pre-war days. He early showed an uncanny ability to get to the front of things and in the old imperial army huddled whose grades of senior officers backed though they were by family names that spelled greater "pull" than he possessed.

Defended Infant Republic

At the close of the war, when Berlin was in the hands of leftist revolutionists, he rallied a body of

troops wearied by years of fighting and had much to do with squelching the extremists. He bore the brunt of organizing a defense force for the infant republic and when Brüning's minister of defense, General Wilhelm Groener, went into the cabinet, he became in effect the active head of the army.

Groener had hoped that von Schleicher would pull the army out of politics. It had been the target of all sorts of accusations as the seat of a "military clique" which was supposed to be interfering in party affairs.

But when Brüning's cabinet fell politicians generally attributed the change of plans prepared, if not by, at least with the approval of, one group of military men.

It is related that some once once asked a particular friend of von Schleicher just what the general was seeking.

"Oh, not much," was the dry retort. "He merely wants to be chancellor for 20 years."

Friend Of Ex-Crown Prince

Even his most optimistic friends can see no such term as that for the new head of the government. But in the background lurks the shadowy possibility of an overthrow of the republic.

Those monarchists who have taken heart from the confused situation that brought five major elections to Germany within a year, and put the Prussian junker element in control of the federal government, see in von Schleicher an ideal "interim dictator."

They point to his open friendship with the former crown prince as evidence that when royalty's sun again arises he would not be averse to a Hohenzollern restoration.

While none of his friends will undertake to analyze him completely, one of his closest advisers gave recent assurance that the new chancellor believes above all in Germany. "The state, and not any party," was offered as an accurate summary of the von Schleicher political philosophy.

Library Board Takes No Action on Salaries

Because of the absence of several members of the library board, no action was taken in the matter of library salary reductions at the regular meeting of the board Tuesday afternoon. A special meeting for the discussion of salaries and other library problems has been called for next Tuesday afternoon.

The circulation at the library for November was 20,289. Of this number 14,200 volumes were fiction, 5,890 non-fiction, and 194 unbound periodicals. Pictures numbering 536 and 26 clippings were loaned.

With the addition of 166 new books and the withdrawal of 40 volumes, the number of books on the library shelves at the end of the month was 36,610. There were 350 new registrations and 229 cancellations during the month, bringing the total number of borrowers at the end of the month up to 12,318. Of this number 924 live in the county and six outside of the county.

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TIME

● You save time and effort when you shave with the "BLUE BLADE." Every stroke with your razor leaves a clean, smooth-shaven path. When you're through there's no need to remove the blade from the holder. Just loosen the handle a trifle and rinse under hot water. The "BLUE BLADE" is then clean and ready for the next shave. This exclusive feature, combined with glass-hard shaving edges, slotted, flexing center for easy adjustment and other great advantages, have made the "BLUE BLADE" an overwhelming favorite. Try the "BLUE BLADE" on our money-back guarantee of comfort and satisfaction.



No package contains genuine "BLUE BLADE" unless it carries the portraits of King C. Gillette.

FOR CHRISTMAS

Ask your dealer to show you our special Gift Box containing 100 "BLUE BLADES." You pay for the blades alone. The handsome cigarette or jewel case—rich mahogany color—is free.

Room-RATES now begin

at \$3 per day..double \$5

THE DRAKE

HOTEL • CHICAGO

LUDEX'S SECRET FORMULA

is a Prescription for Quickest Cough Relief

5c

LUDEX'S

Menthol Cough Drops

The Christmas Shoppers Notebook

More Joy for the Holiday Season

Makes Christmas Shopping A Convenience And Pleasure

Greater Value For The Merchants Dollar

Merry Christmas Everybody

"The Christmas Shoppers Notebook Famous Buying Guide for Christmas Shoppers NOW APPEARING IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER"

The Christmas Shoppers Notebook

HI-HO

Can You Make This

With These Pieces?

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. (C) W. and M.

HI-HO PUZZLE No. 4 — Cut out the seven pieces and fit them together in a manner that will form the silhouette figure shown above. Blacken the backs of the seven pieces with ink or crayon, since solution of some of the puzzles requires that certain pieces be turned over. All seven pieces must be used in each puzzle.

After you have completed the puzzle illustrated here turn to the Classified Advertisement page to check up against the correct solution.

A SIMMONS BEAUTYREST

Give Her a Beautyrest

PAY FOR IT Out of Pin Money

The world famous Simmons Beautyrest recommended by health and beauty experts is a welcome gift in every home. Nothing will contribute more to health, beauty and charm for years to come than one of these luxurious modern mattresses.

On Special Christmas Terms

The genuine Simmons Beautyrest is being sold on special Christmas Club terms. For only a small cash deposit you may choose from 5 shades of lustrous damask upholstery.

BRETTSCHNEIDER FURNITURE CO.

"45 Years of Faithful Service"

THE GIFT of Lasting Luxury

Suspect Held In Shooting Aboard Yacht

W. J. Guy Denies Guilt but Says He Feared Arrest On Other Charges

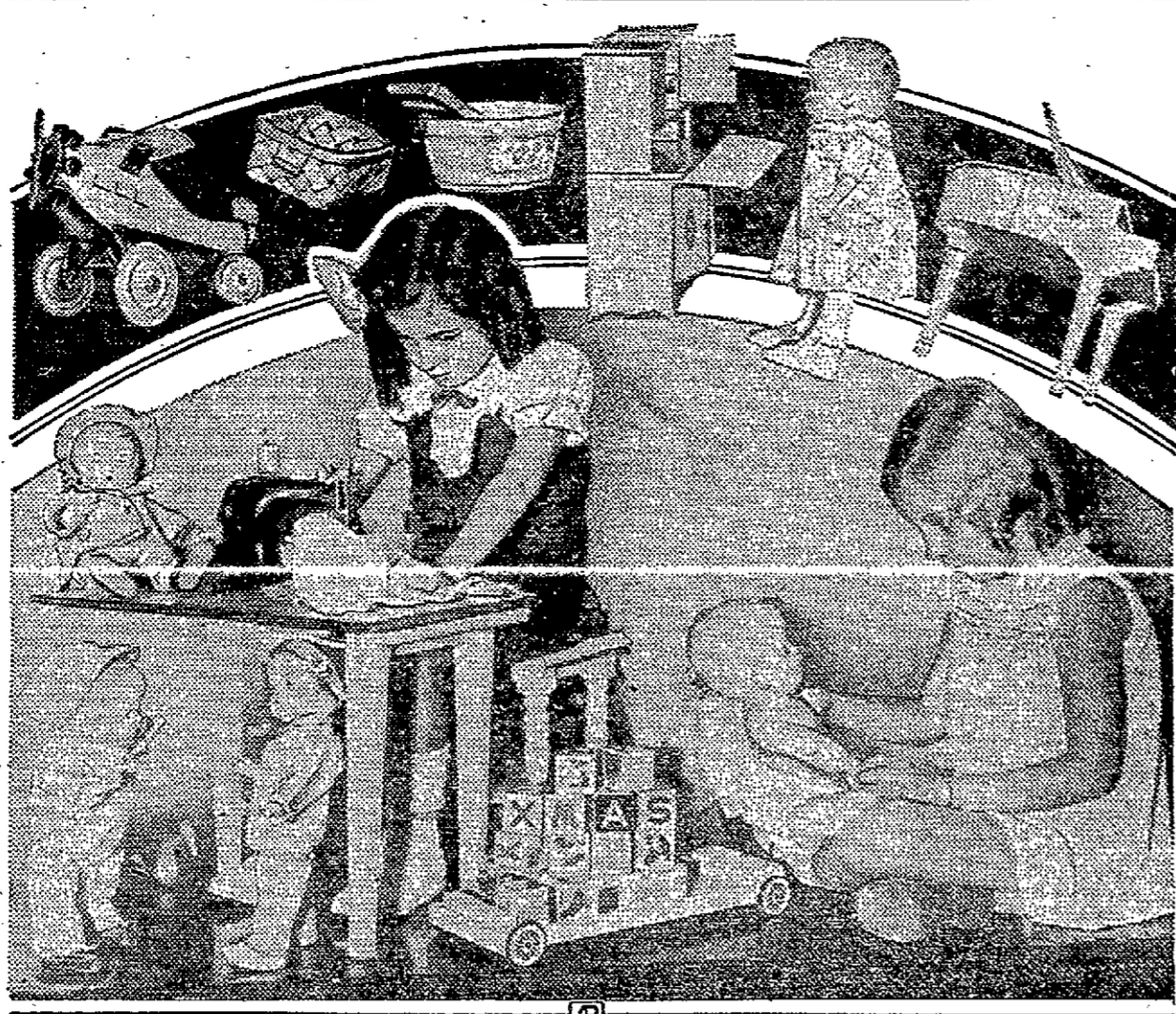
Los Angeles—(P)—In a darkened shack near the Los Angeles river bottoms, police today found William James Guy, 24-year-old Welsh soldier of fortune and suspect in the mysterious slaying of Captain Walter Wanderwell, globe-trotting adventurer. Wanderwell was shot to death Monday night at Long Beach aboard his dilapidated yacht Carme.

"I know what you want—I've been expecting you," said Guy as police broke into the house and flashed lights on him. "But I didn't kill Wanderwell. I just moved here a day or two ago because I knew I would be suspected. I was thinking of giving myself up—I think I would have done it tomorrow but you fellows beat me to it."

Guy had been sought for more than 24 hours. The widow of the Captain said Guy had threatened her husband over financial matters and had engaged in a fist fight with him.

Guy was further linked with the slaying by two persons who were aboard the yacht when Wanderwell was slain. They identified him as the mysterious "man in gray" who they said was the last man seen with the adventurer. Edmund Zerkanski, Hollywood cameraman, and Cuthbert Willis, engineer of the yacht, said Guy talked like and appeared to be the man who wore a gray suit and who had inquired through a porthole for Captain Wanderwell.

SANTA BUILDS TRICKY MECHANICAL PLAYTHINGS



Boys and girls will have plenty of playthings with which to pretend they're grownups this Christmas, for that seems to be the idea of manufacturers. Such things as miniature sewing machines, kitchen cabinets, washing outfits, tiny baby grand pianos, and of course, a variety of dolls, took the eyes of grownups as well as children at a recent New York toy show.

Santa Claus Has New Mechanical Toys This Year

Mechanical Ingenuity Is Stretched to Create Children's Playthings

New York—(P)—Christmas still is several weeks away, but Santa Claus has his pack of toys ready.

And they're trickier than ever this year. Mechanical ingenuity has been stretched to such a point that the new playthings shown at a recent exhibit here not only amused the youngsters, but also made their elders marvel.

For instance, even such a scientific toy as "remote control" has found a place in toy making. The very latest thing is a little truck which moves forward, reverses and dumps its load in response to a button 15 feet away. This electrical contraption may sound expensive. But the fact is, its price is relatively reasonable.

More complex gimmicks cost less this year than the less imaginative toys of a few seasons back. And the trains and autos likewise are cheaper.

Aviation does not inspire so many toys this year, but the ones on display are far superior. Dolls are more versatile and an interesting experiment is being made with rubber bodies. This makes them more life-like, the makers explain; also, it is claimed, they don't break. Doll wardrobes are as extensive as the 1932 debutante's.

This New Treatment For Piles-Seldom Fails

Many sufferers from Piles or Hemorrhoids have become despondent because they have been led to believe that their case was hopeless and that there was nothing in the world to help them.

To these people we say: "Go to Voigt's Drug Store or your druggist and get an original 60 cent box of MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES." Inserted into the rectum according to directions they reach the source of the trouble and by their soothing, heating, antiseptic action first allay the pain and soreness and then by direct contact with the piles bring about reduction and you get comfort and relief.

It's simply wonderful how speedily they act. Blessed relief often comes in two days. Even in cases of long standing marvelous results have been obtained. Adv.

CHICKEN TAVERN

(Highway 76, Greenville Road)

MIKE KERRIGAN, (Mgr.)

TONITE FREE ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

FRIDAY BREADED OYSTERS

Fried Chicken at all times!

Lost Island Center of Fight Between 2 States

Winona, Minn.—(P)—Lost Island, with its squatter tenants, was found today—in the center of litigation.

The vagaries of nature and the eccentricities of old Mississippi 80 years ago made Lost Island what it is, 2,500 acres of land, partly forested and filled in spots by a few farmers.

No one paid much attention to it until 1924 when Minnesota on behalf of the federal government sought to include it as a part of the upper Mississippi river wild life and fish refuge, created by an act of congress.

Prior to that, in 1884, engineers making a public land survey of Wisconsin ignored the six mile strip of land. Two years later surveyors disdained to include Lost Island as Minnesota territory in making a similar survey.

It was, since then, virtually an orphan until eight years ago. When efforts were made to incorporate it as a part of the game refuge Wisconsin claimed it. The subsequent and periodic squabble over possession will approach a climax next week at La Crosse, Wis.

There a United States court commissioner will hear evidence designed to prove possession of Lost Island, fashioned from the muck and flotsam of the Mississippi as it swirled on through the years.

The issue hinges on whether Lost Island was a swamp or an island at that time then Lost Island will be ruled a part of Wisconsin. If not, it will become a part of the federal game refuge.

Lost Island gained its name during the showboat days of the Mississippi from river captains because it was not charted on any maps.

Club Society, Sunday at Greenville Pavilion.

Dance 12 Cors., Every Sun.

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Children at All Times 10c

ELITE

MATS. 15c EVES. 25c

— TODAY and FRIDAY —
VIBRANT WITH THE HAPPY SPIRIT OF YOUTH!

WARNER BAXTER

The DADDY OF "DADDY LONG LEGS" in

"AMATEUR DADDY"

— Added — — With —
Comedy — Novelty — MARIAN NIXON

Sat.—Sun.—4 MARX BROTHERS in "Horsefeathers"

A Special Pocahontas

POCAHONTAS WASHED HUT	Per Ton	\$7.85
POCAHONTAS STOVE	Per Ton	\$8.50
POCAHONTAS BIG CHIEF	Per Ton	\$9.00

COAL — COKE — WOOD

J. P. LAUX & SON

903 N. UNION ST. PHONE 1690

Just received — a shipment of

LIVE LOBSTERS and OYSTERS on half shell

Come in and try a

BROILED LOBSTER DINNER \$1.00

Frank Anderson's Cafe

Brin Theatre Bldg. Menasha Phone 2963

Report Progress In Cooperative Marketing Plans

Federal Farm Board Presents Report on Wisconsin Activities

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Progress in cooperative marketing of Wisconsin cheese, fresh fruits and vegetables, and cold-packed and canned fruit and vegetables during the fiscal year 1932, which ended last June 30, is reported today by the federal farm board.

The board reports that important changes in the production and selling methods of the regional organization of the National Cheese Producers' Federation in Wisconsin, the greatest cheese state of the union, were inaugurated during the past fiscal year and are expected to increase materially the effectiveness of the regional's operations. The changes included the merger of small local cheese factories into larger and more effective units, new sales policies, and reduction of operating costs.

Plans for pooling the products of all members of the National Cheese Producers' Federation have been aided by an analysis of the Federation's business made by the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, the board announces.

During the past year the Federal Farm Board aided fresh fruit and vegetable producers in Wisconsin to organize cooperative associations.

It also gave considerable attention to the formulation and improvement of sales programs of Wisconsin canned and cold-packed fruits and vegetables associations.

On June 30, 1932, the Federal Farm Board had loaned \$2,995,000 to Wisconsin cooperative marketing associations. Not quite half of the sum has been repaid, and the amount outstanding on June 30 was \$1,634,000. The loan total includes loans to associations handling only Wisconsin products and the portion of loans to associations handling products from several states estimated as Wisconsin's share.

Of the \$2,995,000 advanced to the Badger state, \$2,077,000 went to dairy products cooperatives; \$750,000 to tobacco cooperatives; \$89,000 to wool cooperatives; \$70,000 to miscellaneous fruits and vegetables cooperatives; \$8,000 to livestock cooperatives, and \$1,000 to potato cooperatives.

The potato loan has been repaid. The amounts outstanding of each of the other loans are: dairy products, \$802,000; tobacco, \$713,000; wool \$65,000; fruits and vegetables, \$69,000; and livestock, \$5,000. Wisconsin's estimated portion of

Old Sores Soon Healed or Money Back

Never think you have to put up with old sores. You don't! And you shouldn't for they may lead to something serious.

No matter how long you have had them, get after them at once with Emerald Oil and they'll heal over as nice as can be in no time.

If this soothing, healing, antiseptic oil doesn't quickly clear them up, says Voigt's Drug Store, get your money back and see a doctor.

Adv.

Unusual Display of Birds and Animals

POULTRY SHOW

ARMORY — APPLETON TONITE

FRI., SAT. and SUN.

Admission: Adults 10c—Children 5c

Uptown Ballroom

527-529 West College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Friday — 2—BIG BANDS—2

Jack Cameron and his 8 Men and Hi Colwell 7 Piece Band

Admission: Ladies 10c — Men 20c

Saturday — BRAULT'S CANADIANS

Enjoy This Fine Dance Band. Celebrate Sat. and Sun. Here!

Admission 10c and 25c

Sunday — CANDY NITE

Courtesy Harvey's Candy Shop — Jack Cameron's Orchestra

Admission: Ladies 10c — Gents 25c

BADGER STORE

514 W. College Ave. Phone 983

Tree Light Sets	Out Door Tree Lights
Have 8 lights and add-to plug.	7 large lights with water proof cord.
Per set 39c	Per set 89c
Tree Light Bulbs	Rambler Game Boards
Assortment of colors, 3 for ... 10c	Fun for young or old 83c
Furnace Scoops	Snow Shovel
With long or D handle 49c	Galvanized with steel blade 89c
13 Plate Batteries	Tree Stands
Exchange price \$3.45	14 inch. steel pan 79c

SPECIAL

Radiator Alcohol gal. 44c

the total amount of money, \$200-774,500, from the revolving fund used by the Grain and Cotton Stabilization Corporations on June 30, was \$261,000 for grain.

The National Grange wants Congress to inflate the currency to raise commodity values. Remembering 1929's stock market explosion, maybe one blowup deserves another.

Santa Claus will be at the J. C. Penney Co. Sat. from 2:00 to 4:30 to meet all his friends. Bring the kiddies — he wants to see them all.

COMFORT PLUS COURTESY AND SERVICE

FOX

TODAY!
and FRIDAY

HE FOUND PARADISE in the arms of two beautiful women! ... One offered him Wealth, Beauty and Love ... the other offered Beauty, Love and EXPERIENCE! They offered him earthly Paradise ... the smile ... the embrace ... and surrender.

ERNEST LUBITSCH'S Greatest Triumph

"TROUBLE IN PARADISE"

With

MIRIAM HOPKINS
HERBERT MARSHALL
KAY FRANCIS
CHARLES RUGGLES
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

25c to 6 P.M.

AND COMEDY "Shave It With Music" MOVIE TONE NEWS ODDITY Chills and Chills LYMAN NELLIS at the Organ

EXTRA ONE BIG WEEK

STARTING SATURDAY

IN PERSON

EEDAH

WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC

— OFFERING —
A SOLUTION TO YOUR PROBLEMS

ASK HER ABOUT YOUR PLANS, PROBLEMS, LOVE, MARRIAGE, ALL QUESTIONS YOU'VE ANSWERED PERSONALLY IN PRIVATE NOT FROM STAGE FREE

BEER IS COMING MONDAY, DEC. 12

This year well shop where our MONEY buys MOST

Downer's

Irving Zuelke Bldg.

Leather Goods

Albums
Fitted Cases
Card Cases
Billfolds
Cigarette Cases
Diaries
Key Cases
Traveling Cases
Tobacco Pouches

Wrapping Goods

Ribbon
Fancy String
Holiday Paper
Seals

For Card Players

Bridge Sets
Poker Chips
Score Pads
Pencils
etc.

Toilet Articles Appliances

Heat Lamps
Food Mixers
Grills

Incense Burners

Ash Trays
Humidors
and many others

EARLY Holiday HINTS

Cera Nome combination Face powder, talcum and perfume in attractive case. Complete Set \$5.50

ELECTREX Waffle Iron with heat control \$7.98 Junior \$4.98

She will be proud of this fine stationery One quire Raleigh sheets and envelopes with border. Symphony Lawn 75c

ELECTREX Percolator cold water type, complete with plug 8 cup size \$2.98 4 cup size \$2.89

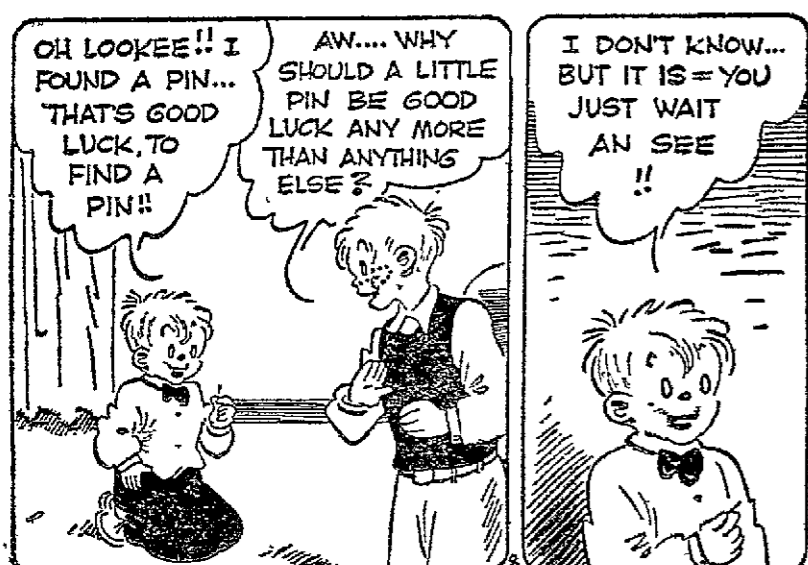
Complete Assortment Xmas Cards

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

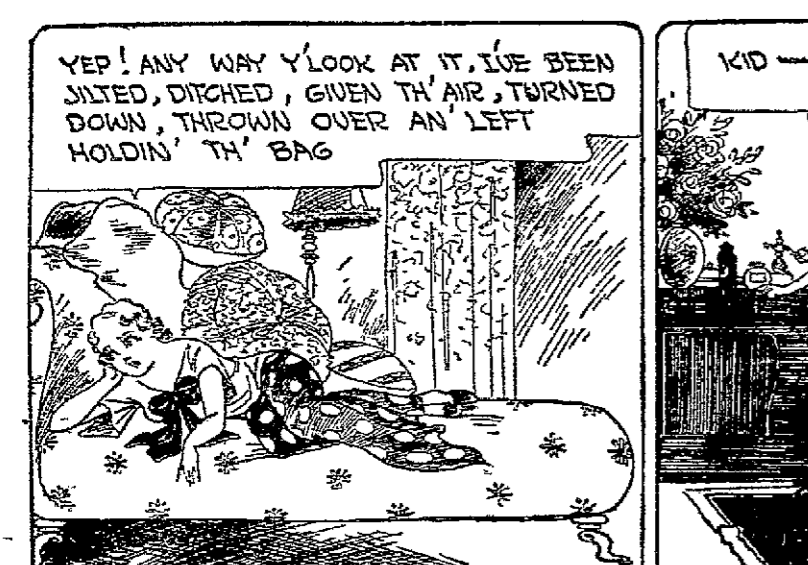
THE NEBBS



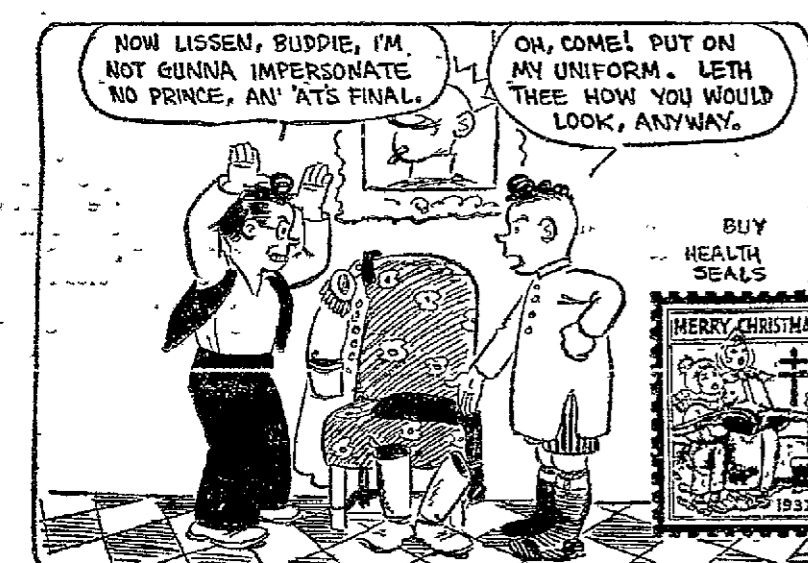
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



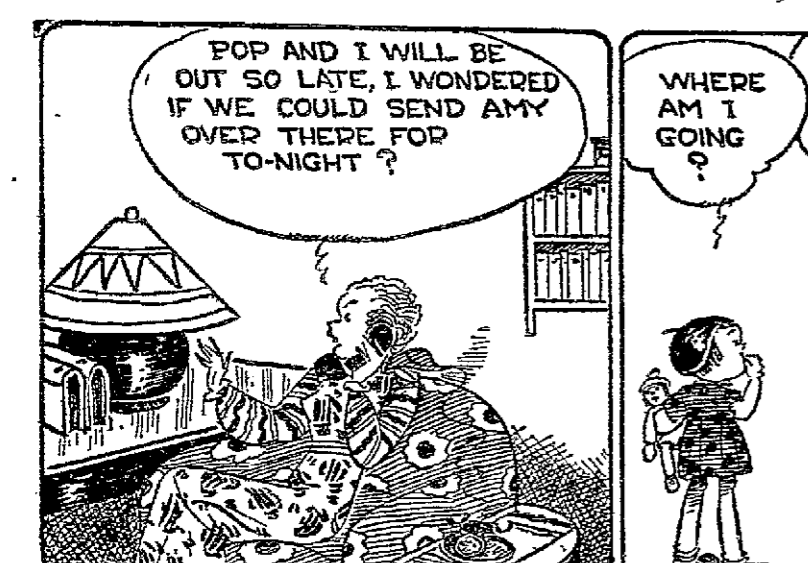
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



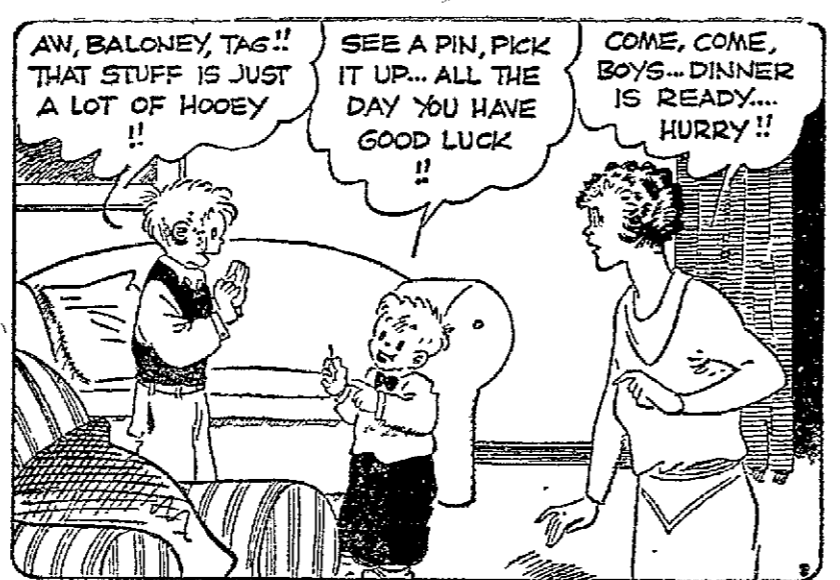
OUT OUR WAY



I'm Glad to Hear It!



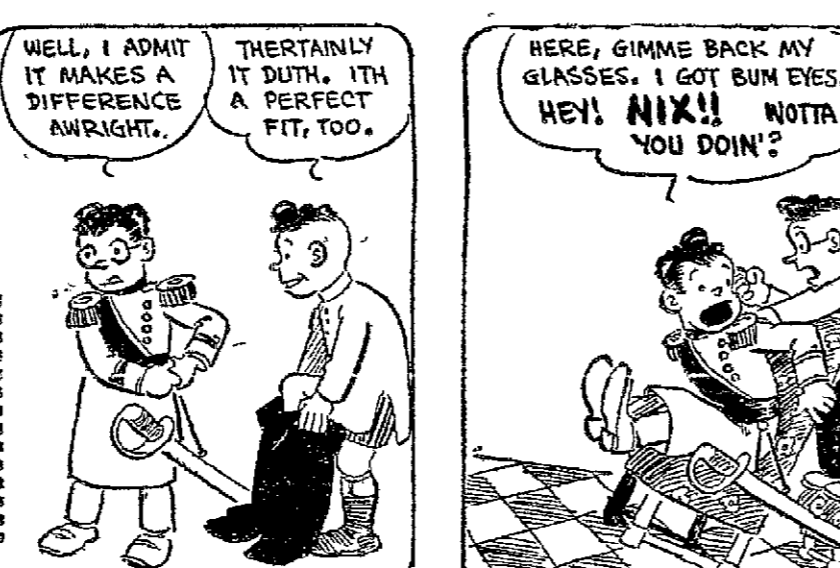
Signs!



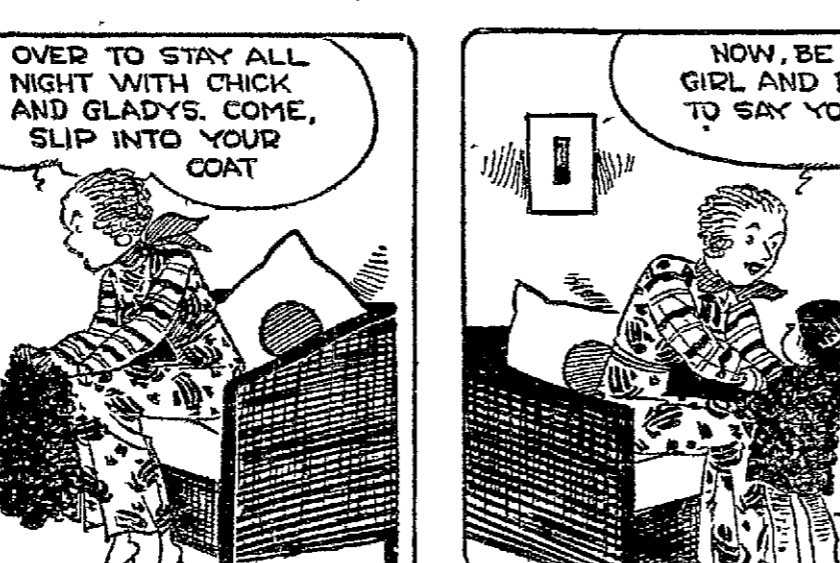
Coming Up!



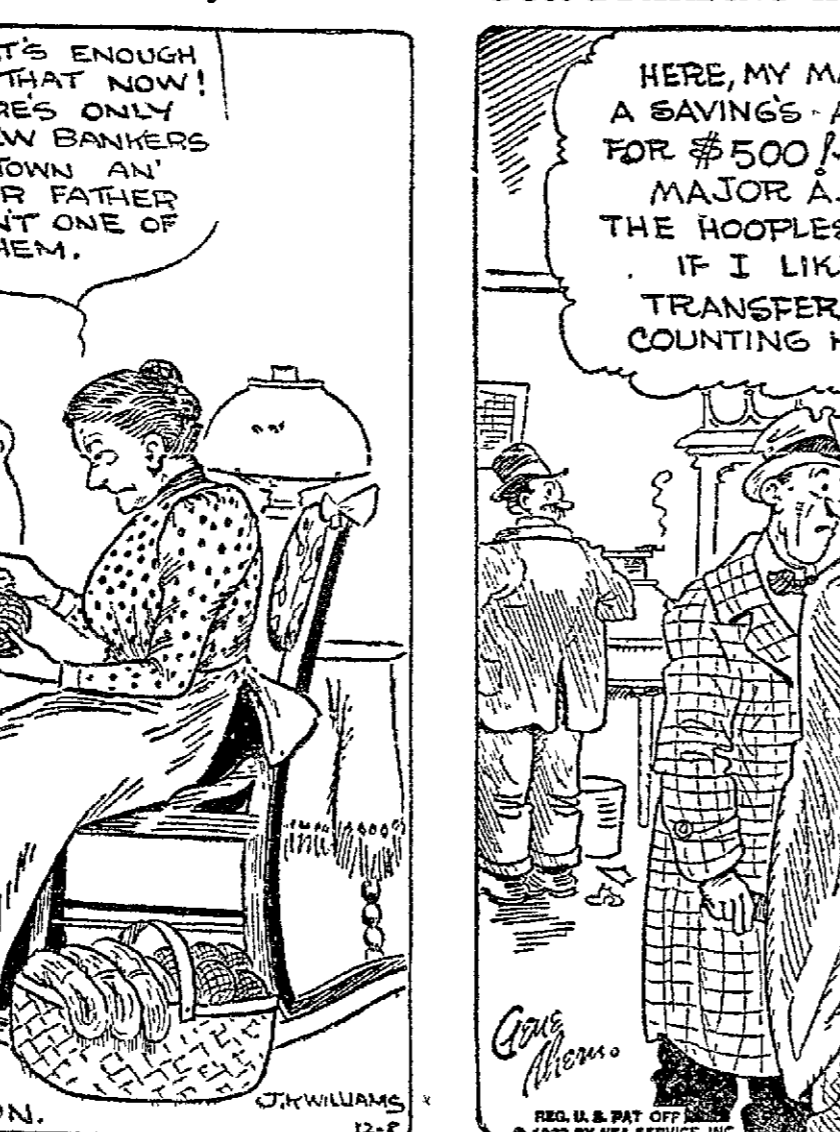
The Transformation!



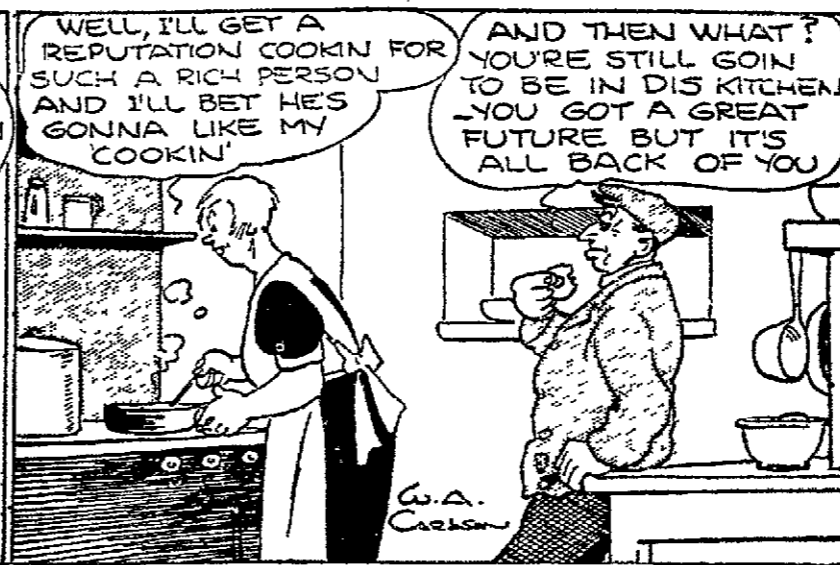
It May Be Her Last!



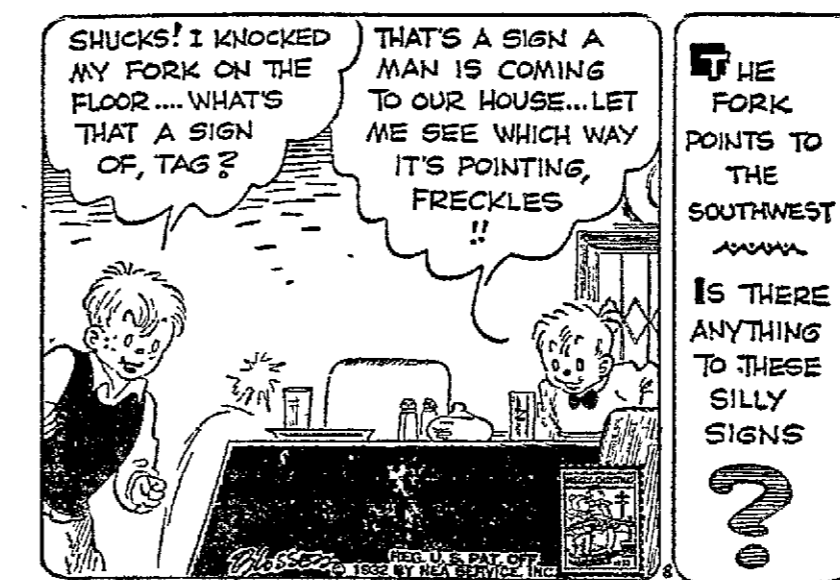
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



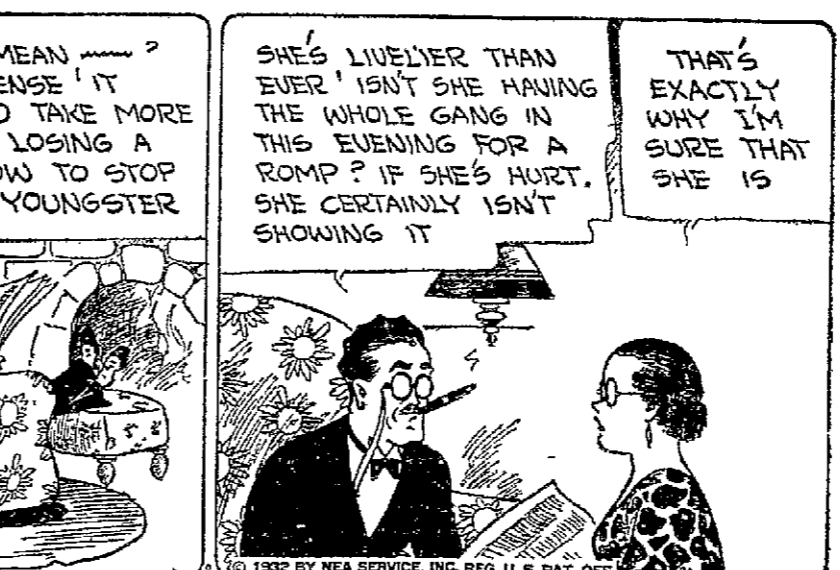
By Sol Hess



By Blosser



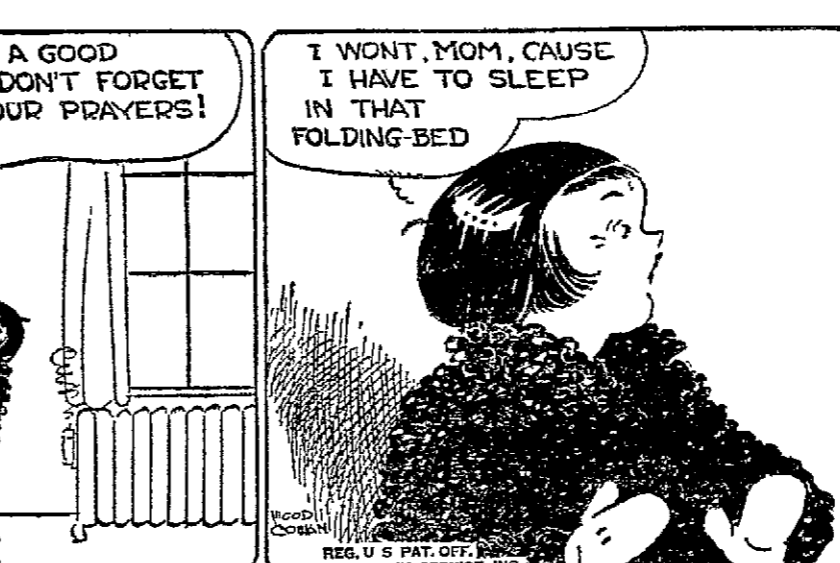
By Martin



By Crane



By Cowan



By Ahern



for LOVE or MONEY

MONA MORAN, receptionist in a Wall Street law office, receives an amazing proposal of marriage. Her employer tells her a wealthy client wishes to marry her immediately with the understanding that for a year she shall occupy her own apartment, have unlimited charge accounts, do as she pleases. At the end of that time she is to decide whether to become the man's wife in actuality or secure a divorce.

Mona is in love with BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent, who is the business partner of her old friend, STEVE SACCARELLI. Barry and Steve operate a diamond mine in South America. Steve, born to poverty, has recently sold a large diamond called "The Empress of Peru."

When Mona asks the name of the man who wishes to marry her she is told it is Barry Townsend. Not until the ceremony is about to be performed does she discover the bridegroom is young Barry's uncle, of the same name. Steve and young Barry have returned to South America. Mona, believing her sweetheart lost to her marriage, the uncle, LOTTIE CARE, a fashion model, is Mona's only confidante.

Six months pass and Mona lunches with her husband. It is the first time she has gone anywhere with him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXVII
Mona looked across the table at her companion and reflected. Anything was better than that they should talk of themselves. With the feeling that they were approaching dangerous ground she had carefully led the conversation away from their affairs.

Surprisingly enough, she was finding the experience of lunching with her husband not disagreeable. He was entertaining, she admitted. Handsome even. It did not seem possible, or if possible at least not at all likely, that this man should have stooped to punish his nephew by thwarting him in a marriage. Yet he had intimated at Twilands that when their marriage had been arranged young Barry's inclinations were not unknown to him.

"I'll explain if I may," Mr. Townsend said as though he read her thoughts. "After I returned from White Sulphur Barry told me he was in love with a girl he had met recently. I vetoed it immediately because I wanted him to marry Miss Downer. Her father and I have looked forward to such a marriage for years. I suppose the day for such arrangements by parents is over but we hadn't realized that. Barry refused even to listen. As a matter of fact, though I did not realize it at the time, Genevieve, a fine girl, too positively declined to marry Barry. She is in love, it seems, with a young man in my office, a penniless nobody."

"Not at all like you. You should see him!" The next instant Mr. Townsend paused with concern. Mona had seen young Ashcroft. She had indeed been robbed by him! "At any rate, please believe me," he floundered, "I did not know when I asked—or had Garretson ask—you to marry me that I was thwarting Barry. Please believe me!"

"You knew you didn't want him to marry the girl of whom he's spoken," Mona said. "You know—well, you threatened to change your will to effect his inheritance. I don't know just how but I've heard about it. You didn't want him," she went on bravely, "to marry the girl he wanted to marry. You do not wish him to make a success of the mine either. You don't want Barry to do anything except follow your plans and schemes and ideas. It isn't his fault."

The waiter, hovering over them, filled a glass with tinkling ice and poured in water.

"You mean," Mr. Townsend began coolly, his eyes glinting, "that I am treating Barry badly because his father stole my fiancée. Well, since he did, perhaps that's my view."

He set down the glass after a pause. "I did not invite you to lunch, however, to discuss Barry. The subject is painful to me. We have an errand later; I've a gift for you. I selected it some time ago. Maybe you've heard of it. A huge diamond called The Empress of Peru. It's yours. Whittington, my jeweler, has set it for you in a necklace. Too large really but worth that rather varying amount, a king's ransom!"

"You've bought 'The Empress' for me?"

"You've heard of it then?" He glanced at her sideways.

"Of course I've heard of it. Who hasn't? It's been in the newspapers. But you've bought it for me?" They rode in a taxicab to Whittington's. At once the huge safe behind him and bring forth a red velvet box. Two men stood on guard in the doorway. The Empress was not a bauble to be tossed about carelessly.

The little man opened the case and displayed the necklace. Mona, seeing him, wondered idly if anything in this world—save Barry—who was denied her—could mean as much to her as this jewel meant to Mr. Whittington.

He laid the necklace gently in her hands. It seemed at once marvelous and pathetic. Her husband had given her the largest diamond available. He was dealing in superlatives just as a small boy selects the rosiest apple for his sweetheart, the most delicate rose for his mother.

"It's beautiful," she agreed, handing the diamond back to the jeweler who was hovering about much as

a devoted nurse hovers when her charge is for the moment in incapable hands.

He begged to be allowed to fasten the chain about Mona's throat. "Beautiful! Charming!" he echoed. "Only Madame could wear such a stone!"

It was arranged that the diamond should remain in the safe at Whittington's until the opera season when Mona should wear it on her first appearance in the Townsend box.

"Our first engagement of importance, really," her husband said, his eyes traveling along the thronged sidewalk as their cab threaded its way up Fifth Avenue. "I do hope, my dear, that you will enjoy it. Forgive me if you can for anything I may unwittingly have done. Think it over. Is there anything else, anything at all that you would like to have me do?"

Mona's cameo profile was clear cut against the shadows of the cab. "Are you sure you would do anything I asked?" she said softly, without looking at him.

"I would try."

"Maybe I'll ask you later," he ordered as they neared 58th street. For some moments they drove in silence. Fall was more evident here than in the streets. Children on roller skates, warmly dressed, waited at crosswalks with their nurses. The trees were beginning to look bare. The shrubbery was bronzed with red berries.

Summer wanderers, summer absentees were returning. The new season had begun.

Very suddenly she understood that something new had come about, too, in her relations with this man who was so strangely her husband. She did not—could not—hate him now. Yet through him Barry's life seemed ruined. Her own life was ruined too.

"Ask me now. Tell me what I can do to make you happier!"

Mona aroused herself from the reverie to hear these words. Instantly she made up her mind. "The car shoot across the bridal path and she could see a figure on horseback, reminding her somehow of that picture she had imagined of little Barry astride his pony at Twilands. Even then his uncle's animosity toward Barry had begun.

She had an impulsive hand on the man's arm. "You can do this," she exclaimed. "Nothing for me because I have everything. Every luxury and comfort I could wish or even dream of wishing for. For the first time in my life I've been able to do things for others, giving things to others." There was a break in her voice. Her eyes were shining.

"But what are you doing to Barry?" Mona went on. "Everything that can hinder him in his work. These two boys have made a success of that old worked-out mine. But that success has been Steve's, not Barry's. Everything can be traced to Steve! He found (she was going to say the Empress but checked herself) the larger diamonds, they sold to buy machinery. Steve controls the men more easily than Barry could. He has had more experience, I suppose, and understands things never met Steve." Mr. Townsend commented idly. He sat very still.

"Whatever way you look at it this is Steve's enterprise, Barry doesn't count because of you. He came north to get money to finance the new dredging machinery!"

"New," remarked Mr. Townsend disinterestedly. "Those mines have been worked for years without machinery. South American mines are shallow. Nothing like the South African mines."

"You light Twilands with electricity, don't you?" asked Mona hotly. "You don't use candles simply because people did a few hundred years ago. Let Barry have his inheritance or the money you are keeping from him. Oh, I know what you've done is legal enough but I get a queer and right don't necessarily go hand in hand!"

They rode for a moment in silence. Mona's breast was heaving. Her face was flushed and her breath was coming in quick, short gasps. Suddenly she opened her purse and began repairing the damage of the tears that had come into her eyes.

"When a woman gets out a powder puff," observed Mr. Townsend coolly, "I realize she has had her say. Now I'll have mine. Don't you suppose I know the Empress came out of that mine? Don't you suppose I know precisely what you'll do with it the moment you have the chance?"

"What?" asked Mona.

"Sell it! No woman wants to wear that lump of ice. Even though she knows it cost a million. Well, sell it and give it to Barry if you like. But it will not come from me! You see?"

Mona looked at him in amazement. "Sell it? When?"

The man waved a smoothly gloved hand and laid it over the other which was grasping his walking stick.

"Any time. Now—today—tomorrow. Or better still, when I am gone."

(To Be Continued)

Lebrun Sets New Style

In Official Paris Dress

Paris—President Lebrun has wrought a sartorial revolution in this center of fashion.

He firmly declined to appear at morning and afternoon functions in full evening dress, with the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor across his hard-boiled shirt front.

Previous presidents have always deemed that costume essential on official occasions, and foreign envoys and cabinet ministers have had to put on "tails."

Lebrun has gone back to the "Prince Albert" of late Victorian times. He wanted to adopt the cut-away, but Becc de Fouquieres, his "director of the protocol," or arbiter of manners, deemed that just a shade too dapper and modern.

Fires Damage Three Houses In Community

Firemen Handicapped at Fermanich Place by Scarcity of Water

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Fire, thought to have started from an overheated chimney in the farm home of Ray Fermanich, route 1, Maple Creek, township destroyed the upper portion of the house at 10:30 Wednesday night. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Fermanich and their three small children were at home at the time the fire was discovered, the children being asleep. The local fire department responded to a call for aid, but on arriving found the entire roof of the main part of the house in flames. Then it was found that there was no water available. An attempt to start a power pump failed, as the pump was frozen. Hay was used to start a blaze set fire to the pump and some distance from the other farm buildings. After some delay a stream was started. The department pumper was slowed up in its work by lack of water, but as neighbors arrived truckloads of water in milk cans was procured from nearby farms. All household furniture was removed, canned fruit was carried out from the basement and wood stored near the house removed to a safe distance. Neighbors aided the men from the department, and after more than an hour's continuous effort, had the flames under control. The roof of the house was badly damaged, and the interior of the house was damaged from water. Damage will amount to between \$600 and \$700, it was said. There was no insurance. The family will remain with relatives until repairs can be made on the dwelling. An overheated chimney resulted in a serious fire at the home of Wm. Smith in Royaltown at about 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The fire was discovered by neighbors, the local fire department was called, and a bucket brigade, in which many of the villagers aided, fought the fire for two hours. The fire had crept between partitions and into the attic. Damage will amount to probably \$500, which is covered by insurance. There was no insurance on the household goods, some of which was damaged in being carried from the house. Neighbors carried a heater in which a fire was burning on to the lawn of a neighbor. For a time it seemed as though the house would be entirely burned as a strong wind was blowing, and fear was held for the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Town, located west of the Smith home. A stream of water turned on the roof by firemen saved the structure from total destruction. A chimney fire at the residence of John Spencer, 807 N. Water-st. Wednesday was the cause of an alarm to the local department. There was little damage.

Resume Program of Athletics Tonight

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Indoor baseball again will be played at the high school gymnasium this evening, with the South Side Business men meeting the Playwoods at 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the North Side Business men will play Bordens. The games again will be followed by basketball. Last week 60 men participated in scholastic and basketball on the night which has been set aside for the organized athletics outside the school. It also is planned to add volleyball to the program.

University Coach to Speak at New London

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Citizens' grad students will join for a formal program on Dec. 18, when the high school will formally launch its winter's basketball schedule. At this time the first conference basketball game will be played, with Clintonville's opposing the local team. A half hour's program in the high school gymnasium will feature the appearance of Dr. C. W. Spears, university coach. The program will take place in the gymnasium previous to the game. Spears already has accepted the invitation extended to him by the local school.

Civic Group to Distribute Cheer

Organizations Join in Program to Help Needy During Christmas

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The stress of the present times, will be forgotten on Christmas day through a program to be sponsored by every service club, church and civic organizations in the city. The number of homes in which there can be no Christmas tree or gifts this year without outside aid is much larger than ever, and it is felt that a concerted effort of all civic organizations will be far more reaching in effectiveness than if each club carried out its own program. Two members will be chosen from each organization. They will organize and elect officers this week. Miss Loretta Rice, city nurse, will present a list containing names and the ages of children in needy homes. These will be classified according to wards, for the most efficient handling by the workers. Organizations which have already promised their cooperation in the plan include the Business and Professional club, Congregational Ladies Aid society, Lions club, Civic Improvement league, Lutheran Ladies Aid, Methodist Dorcas society, Lutheran Men's club, Rotary club, Foresters, Order of Women Foresters, teachers, Masons, Eastern Star, Knights of Pythias, Knights of Columbus, Senior Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Women's Relief Corps, Modern Woodmen, Royal Neighbors, Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and Episcopal guild.

New London Society

New London—Mrs. E. C. Jost was elected president of the Congregational Ladies Aid society at a meeting at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. The three vice presidents elected to serve a four-month term each included Mrs. R. J. McMahon, Mrs. H. B. Christy and Mrs. J. W. Monsted. Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer was reelected secretary and Mrs. Carrie Hooper against was chosen to act as treasurer. Reports of the various activities of the society were given, but no full financial report will be available until the first meeting of the new year.

The Cuvert club entertained husbands of members at a dinner at the home of Mrs. C. B. Reuter Wednesday night. Bridge followed the dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald will entertain the golf supper club at their home on Quincy-st. Thursday night. Bridge will follow.

The Episcopal guild met for a business meeting at the home of Mrs. E. S. Dayton Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Wield Ax on Pay Of Clintonville Police Officers

Ten Per Cent Reduction Voted by City Fathers at Meeting

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clintonville—At a regular meeting of the city council Tuesday evening, salaries of members of the police department were reduced 10 per cent. Monthly reports of the city treasurer and milk inspector were read and accepted.

Mrs. T. A. Landon, local chairman, appeared before the council in regard to the distribution of flour by the Red Cross chapter. Another carload of the flour is expected to arrive soon, it was reported. In the absence of Mayor H. Kratzke on account of illness, Herbert Bovee, president of the council conducted the meeting.

The Lion club held a business meeting following the weekly luncheon at the club house Tuesday evening. President Henry Weller and secretary Elmer Grant were at Green Bay Monday where they attended a meeting of officers in this district.

Standard Bearers of the Methodist church held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Dorothy Mae Helms.

S. O. E. club will meet at the Masonic hall Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Gibson and Miss Amelia Metzner as the hostesses.

Mrs. Rueben Fletcher of Royaltown was a visitor Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Gause.

A Leap Year dance will be given at the Odd Fellow hall Friday evening, Dec. 9.

A group of friends from this city were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Francis Vedner, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Five hundred was played at two tables with a luncheon following. Those in attendance were Mesdames Charles Kiehoefler, Edward Thies, A. Gehrke, J. E. Leyer and Ward Winchester of this city; Mrs. Arthur Zieglerbauer, Mrs. Don Devine and Miss Marie Brisco of Bear Creek.

Forty children were examined at the monthly child health clinic held here Tuesday. Dr. Francis Cline and Mrs. Hazel Barton, county nurse conducted the examinations. Miss Amelia Metzner, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Otto Olen and Mrs. E. A. Hutchinson of the Clintonville Woman's club. Whether or not these monthly health clinics will be continued during the coming year depends on the action of the Waupaca co. board at its present session.

Young Peoples Group to Hold Meeting at Potter

Special to Post-Crescent
Potter—The Young Peoples society of Trinity Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting next Tuesday evening at the church.

The Potter firemen will hold their monthly meeting on Friday at the fire house.

The following were dinner guests of Miss Leona Mimm Sunday: Miss Mayme Hlavachek of Manitowoc, Ed Haas of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dugan, Miss Helen Dugan of Cato and Frank and James Hlavachek of Reedsville.

The following pupils at Potter public school have perfect attendance for the month of November, according to Miss Anna Burge, teacher: Earl and Blanche De Lap, Eugene, Delores and Janice Applin, Carl, Florence, Raymond and Wilmer Ohm, Robert and Ervin Reese, Melba and Lester Kasper, Gloria Bettner, Gladys Schultz, June and Melvin Raddatz, Clarence Bartel, Genevieve Steger, Vernon and Elliott Wenzel, Willard Nuss, Harold and Harvey Hartz, Melvin Stache, Winford Casper, Betty Kabitze and Armin Duchow.

Henrietta Kleist, 95, a resident of the town of Rantoul for the past 68 years, died at the home of her son Charles Kleist on Friday. She was born in Denmark on April 18, 1839. In 1846 her family migrated from Copenhagen to America, the trip requiring nine weeks. Upon arrival in New York travel was continued by boat to Milwaukee, and then to Sheboygan. Her family first settled at New Holstein. In 1857 she married Claus Kleist. With her husband she lived at Eaton, Manitowoc-co. for six years, and her four children, John, Henry, Charles and Peter, were born there.

The Kleist family moved to the present homestead in the town of Rantoul in 1866, being pioneer settlers there. Survivors are one son, Charles, six grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren.

At the skat tournament held at the business place of Jack Holtz last week the prizes were awarded to John Clevers, Theodore Behnke, Fred Pagel, Herman Wenzel, Frank Brocker, Ed Jandry, Elmer Propson, Miss Verona Loose, Rantoul and Everett Schwabke of Chilton were married at Waukegan, Ill., Monday.

BREAKS SHOULDER BONE

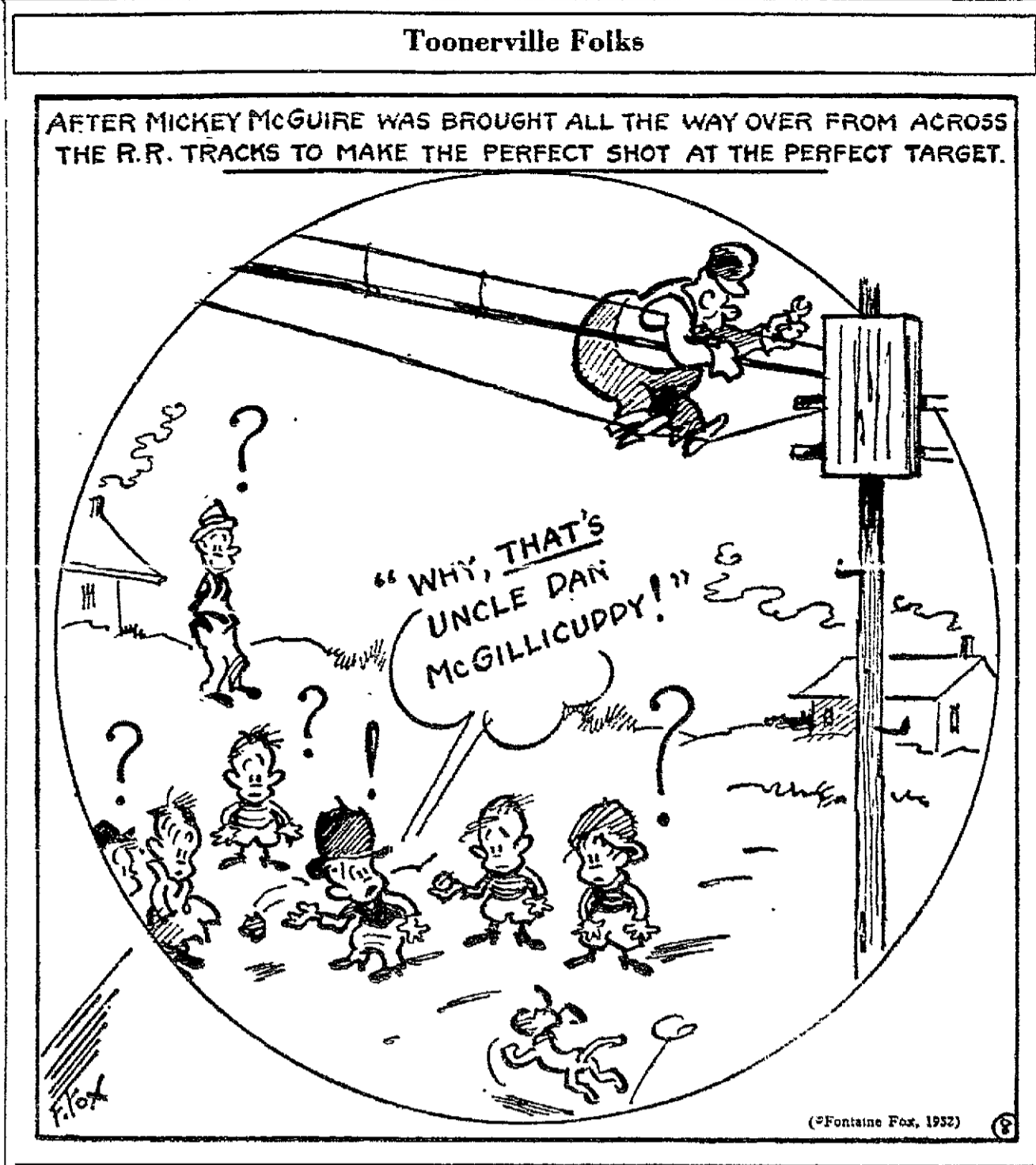
Special to Post-Crescent
New London—While descending the steps at the Congregational church following Wednesday's meeting at the church parlors, Mrs. F. R. Smith fell on the steps, breaking her left shoulder bone. Mrs. Smith had served as a member of the hostess committee and was just about to return to her home when the accident occurred.

TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Talent for dramatics and music is receiving an outlet in Manawa, where an original sketch will be presented Monday night, Dec. 12, at the Methodist church. Playing in the sketch will be E. F. Russell and Leslie Lampkins.

Birthday Celebrated At Jack Dempsey Home

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—A number of women gathered at the home of Mrs. James Dempsey Sunday to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Albert Jepson and Mrs. John Moriarty.



Conduct Last Rites For Mrs. Ellen McKenna

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen McKenna, who died at her home Monday morning was held at St. Augustine church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Rev. Francis McKeough in charge. Burial was in St. Augustine cemetery. Pall bearers were James Millay, George Berger, Walter Ninow, Daniel Platley, Dr. J. N. Higgins and Henry Roach. Out of town attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKenna and son Frank, Minneapolis; Mrs. Sadie Korte, Mrs. Nell Murray, Mrs. Anna Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murray and daughter Rosetta, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howrah and Mrs. Anna Forkin, Milwaukee; Mrs. George Gordon and son T. J. Miss Marcella Worm, Miss Lucille Gordon, J. Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harlan, Mrs. Jean Hanson, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Thomas Smith, Monroe Smith, Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Costello, Byron; Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna, Mrs. Elizabeth McKenna, Antigo; Mrs. G. T. Gillespie, James Gillespie, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. John Roach, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, Stockbridge.

Miss Masiewicz, a graduate nurse of Poland, who has been in American for the past 14 months learning American methods of nursing as a Rockefeller foundation student, was in this city Monday to visit Miss Florence Hosely, Calumet-co. nurse. Miss Masiewicz, who is a graduate of the University of Poland, came to this country in October 1931. On her arrival in New York, she could not speak English, but took private lessons for two months, at the end of which time she enrolled as a student in Columbia university. From there she went to Tennessee to observe public health nursing, and then came to Wisconsin for special instruction in public health work in rural communities. Calumet-co. being the most recent rural community to honor a her husband's birthday anniversary.

Miss Jeanette Pierce, teacher of Hill View school, and a number of pupils have chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baird and Mrs. Merritt Baird, New London, visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schwab Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson, Caledburg, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Baker and daughter, Donna Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Baker and daughter, Carline Leigh of Shawano, were guests of Mrs. M. D. Baker.

Miss Bernice Komp spent Monday evening with Miss Marcella Miller, Hortonville.

Fractures Leg in Fall While Dancing

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Wauauwega—Miss Alice Elsbury, teacher in the local public school fell while dancing at the armory at Waupaca Friday evening and sprained her ankle and fractured her leg. She will remain at Christofferson hospital, Waupaca for a few days and then will go to her home at Ogdensburg.

Mrs. Alden Haines is substituting for Miss Elsbury.

The boy scouts have erected a Christmas tree at the intersection of Main and Mill-sts.

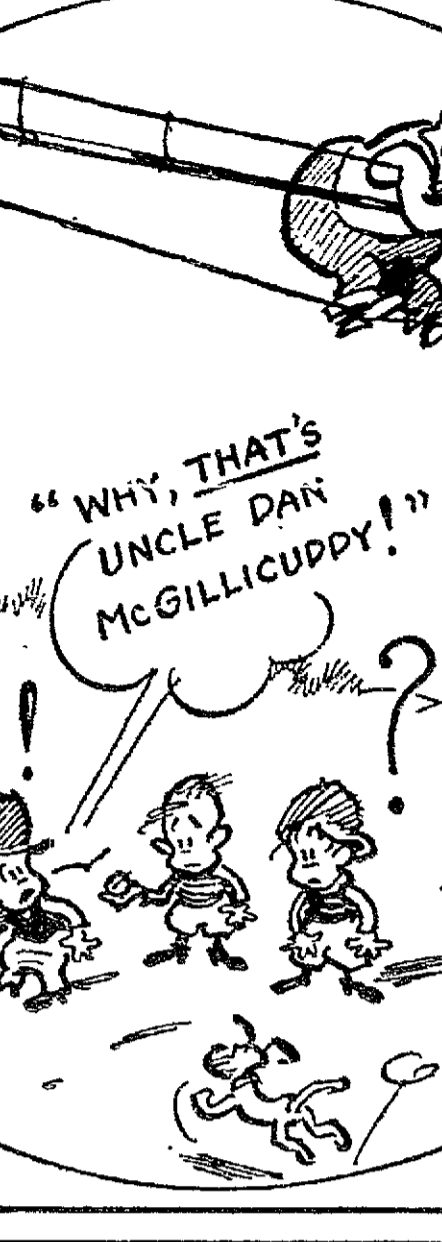
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherburne was christened Sunday at their home.

Village Board Has Meeting at Fremont

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Fremont—The monthly meeting of the village board was held Tuesday evening at the village hall. Bills were allowed.

Toontown Folks

AFTER MICKEY MCGUIRE WAS BROUGHT ALL THE WAY OVER FROM ACROSS THE R.R. TRACKS TO MAKE THE PERFECT SHOT AT THE PERFECT TARGET.



Brillion Board Sets Lowest Tax Levy Since 1915

Figure for 1933 Aggregates \$20,264 Compared to \$19,307 Low

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—The addition of a levy for town purposes of only \$4,425.88 by the Brillion town board in session here Tuesday completed an aggregate tax roll of \$20,264.79. It is the lowest since 1915, when the amount was \$19,307. The 1931 figure was \$30,900.13.

County taxes amounting to \$12,330.80 constitute the greater part of the 1932 roll. School taxes are entered to the amount of \$3503.95, and an additional levy on grain in elevators amounts to \$436. The average rate this year will be slightly in excess of \$9.13 per \$100 per \$1000 of valuation as compared to an average rate of \$12.43 in 1931. Of the \$4425.88 levied for town purposes, \$3072.44 represents tuition charges payable to high schools at Kiel, Hilbert, Green Bay, Kaukauna, and Brillion. No special highway tax is included in the roll this year in consequence of a vote at the annual town meeting to use for highway purposes the equivalent of a half mill levy from funds on hand, in addition to the amount received by the town from the motor vehicle fuel tax.

Besides the completion of the 1932 tax levy the town board Tuesday disposed of routine business connected with the auditing of accounts. Time on tax payments was extended to March 1, 1933.

Attendance Records Held by 29 Children

Special to Post-Crescent
Date—Perfect attendance records for the month of November were made at Dale Graded school by Bernice and Ruth Lepola, Elsie Schuelke, Robert and Dennis Wilch, Norman Grebel, Claire Crossman, Avis Schultz, Kenneth Berggren, Lila Borchardt, Eunice Kaufman, Virginia Philippi, Laverne Abel, Beulah Rock, Le Roy Sommers, Audrey Kaufman, Dolores and Emily Zechow, Patty Archer, Bettv Bryner, Verna Mae and Harold A. Rieckman, Charles and Donald Leib, Gale Bock, Charles Borgwardt, Lula Blue, and David Zeller. The pupils of the school are selling Christmas seals.

The Sunday school classes of both the Lutheran and Reformed churches are preparing for Christmas programs.

Harry Cannon has received the appointment as temporary auxiliary carrier on route 1. He started Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rieckman went to Waukesha Friday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Nola Nutter is recovering from an attack of rheumatic fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Reinert of Gary, Ind., attended the funeral of Alice Christensen Saturday.

There will be services at St. Joseph church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

At the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church Thursday the following officers were elected: The Rev. W. Zink, president; Mrs. Ed Roessler, vice president; Mrs. Louise Schmidt, secretary, and Mrs. Sam Wilch, treasurer.

The time of the section men on the Soo Line has been cut to six hours a day.

The American Legion of New London was in charge of the military services at the funeral of William Kohl Sunday afternoon.

The Sunday night club met with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rieckman.

Harrison Star Grange Sponsors Card Party

Special to Post-Crescent
Darby—The card party sponsored by the Harrison Star Grange at the Darby hall Sunday evening was well attended. Prizes in schafkopf were awarded to Charles Beck, J. Maute, Mrs. George Schwabach, and Miss Hildegard Wittmann; in bridge to Mrs. Emil Franz and in rummy to Leon Bartlein.

Mr. and Mrs. Mader entertained a number of friends at their home Wednesday evening. Cards were played. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer, Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birling, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittmann and daughters, Betty Jane and Lois and Miss Hildegard Wittmann, Darby.

William Dietzen is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis on Saturday.

The Darby Branch, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, will have its annual banquet, following a regular monthly business meeting at the local hall Sunday evening. Election of 1933 officers will take place. Harry Stumpf, Peter Behling, John Dietzen and Henry Stumpf are on the committee in charge of the banquet.

Melody Makers' Club Meets at Shiocton

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—The Melody Makers club met for rehearsal Monday evening at the home of the Misses Genevieve and Jeanette Middleton.

Don't Get Up Nights

Make This 25c Test
You need this easy bladder physio to drive out impurities and excess acids which cause irritation, that results in leg pains, backache, burning and getting up nights. BU-KETS, the bladder physio, containing buchu, juniper oil, etc. works on the bladder pleasantly and effectively, similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box (3 grain size) from your druggist. After four days, if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. You are bound to feel better after the cleansing and you get your regular sleep.

Commercial Dry Law Breakers are Center of Attack

Washington—An objective of detecting and bringing to justice commercial rather than private violators of dry laws, has been set for the prohibition bureau by Director Amos W. W. Woodcock. In his annual report today—the second since the bureau has been under the justice department—Woodcock said: "This objective seems correct, both tactically and strategically—tactically, because commercial violators may be reached by the law directly, whereas the purely private violators have many constitutional and statutory protections; strategically, because the commercial violator is the source from which most private violators originate, and because commercial violators are the kind of offenders which our people expect the law to reach."

A total of 90,217 prohibition cases made by the bureau for the 1932 fiscal year, compared with 76,580 in the previous year, was reported by the prohibition director.

A RACE WITH DEATH

El Paso, Tex.—A wild race from Anthony, N. M., to El Paso was necessary to save the life of little Billy Ward. For four days Billy had been suffering from a sore throat and when on the fifth day he began to choke, Mr. Ward loaded Billy into his car and started his thrilling ride which ended in the office of Dr. Vandever. The doctor cleared the boy's throat and inserted a silver breathing tube and saved him from death from diphtheria.

At the business meeting which followed it was found that 28 pounds of candy has been ordered from the members of the club to be delivered before Christmas. At the next meeting, which will be at the home of Miss Joyce Ames boxes will be fixed in readiness to pack the candy. A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winterfeldt.

No Modern Home Should Be Without This Safe Antiseptic

So Free from Danger You Can Drink It

How many times have we heard of a person losing an arm or limb through some small cut which became infected. An ounce of prevention can save a lifetime of regret.

Always have Kojene, that most powerful, non-poisonous antiseptic on hand. It inhibits deadly germ growth.

Kojene is a most powerful antiseptic—it is more powerful than Carbolic Acid.

Kojene is non-poisonous. You can even drink it with absolute safety. In fact, many people take a half teaspoonful of Kojene diluted in water every morning. In this way they help to keep the mouth and stomach sweet and clean and free from "bad breath."

So economical, too. A 6 ounce bottle (60 cents) of Kojene makes two pints of the most effective antiseptic you ever used.

Ask Schlitz Bros. or any good druggist for Kojene. If you aren't completely satisfied with the results, you can have your money back.

For the CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS

1 FARE PLUS 25 CENTS

for the Round Trip between all stations on Soo Line

GO Dec. 16th to 25th, Inc., or Dec. 30th to Jan. 1st, inc. RETURN Reach starting point by midnight of January 10, 1933.

Reduced Pullman Fares in Western Territory

Also Low Excursion Fares to Other Points including CANADA

Ask the Agent

Make Your Christmas Shopping Easy By Buying Through

the ADS in the Xmas Shopper's Note Book

CLASSIFIED PAGE

Turn There Now!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Uneven Trend For Stocks in Dull Trading

Late Short Covering Results in Advance for Few Issues

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20	20	20	20
Today	52.6	26.8	57.4	54.7
Prev. day	52.7	27.0	58.9	54.7
Week ago	51.4	25.9	58.5	54.7
Month ago	52.1	26.1	58.2	54.5
Year ago	69.3	36.2	110.9	71.6
3 years ago	130.2	134.8	232.3	129.5
5 years ago	123.5	122.2	222.2	129.5
High (1928)	123.5	122.2	222.2	129.5
Low (1932)	35.1	12.2	51.8	35.0
High (1929)	140.2	108.2	202.9	144.3
Low (1930)	102.4	141.6	251.3	202.8
High (1931)	112.9	86.4	146.5	144.7

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

(Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York—(P)—The stock market wobbled listlessly today, but enough short covering appeared in the late dealings to boost a few shares a point or two. As a whole, however, the list was irregular at the finish. Sales approximated only 600,000 shares.

The market was lacking in important stimulus either way. Bulls were somewhat hesitant in view of the small following which their efforts had attracted earlier in the week, and traders generally regarded the outlook as still befogged by the debt and legislative problems. No selling of importance developed, however.

Allied Chemical pushed up 2 points in the final minutes, then slid off a fraction from the best. Case was up a point, and issues up substantial fractions included American Can, Consolidated Gas, Union Pacific and United Aircraft. American Telephone and U. S. Steel were about steady at the finish. Coppers encountered some selling, dipping fractionally. General Motors lost a small fraction.

Considerable interest attached to the monthly sales report of General Motors, in view of the statement that dealers' stocks were the lowest since comparable figures were compiled, starting in 1922. While motor makers have been viewing the outlook for 1933 with much conservatism, it was pointed out that in view of the low level of stocks, any pickup in sales should be quickly reflected in manufacturing activity.

General Motors sales to dealers to the public in November were reported at only 12,780 cars, but this was mostly from stock, as sales by the company to dealers were only 2,405 cars.

A little selling came into the copper shares, in view of the return of the metal price to 5 cents a pound, approaching its historic low, and the apparent inability of the leading world producers to reach a new agreement on curtailment of production. It was unofficially reported that American Telephone's report of station installations in November would show about the same loss as in October.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York—Stocks steady; list drifts quietly.
Bonds steady; U. S. treasury's list advance.
Curb steady; market stagnant.
Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling heavy.
Cotton lower; local and southern selling; bearish government report.
Sugar quiet; steady spot market.
Coffee higher; trade buying.

Wheat steady; trading by milling interest; cold weather all belts.
Corn steady; bullish weather forecast; firmer cash position.

Changes Minor on N. Y. Curb Market

Trading at Snail's Pace Following Flurry of Transactions

New York—(P)—Changes were of minor extent in the curb market today. Trading settled back to the snail's pace that prevailed before the recent flurry and transactions seemed merely routine.

Groups movements were indistinct. A few specialties lost moderately and less interest was taken in the oils, while utilities offered little leadership. Some leaders did not open until the session was fairly well advanced.

Lake shore mines had a period of firmness that sent it to a new high for the year above 30. Newmont Mining sagged in sympathy with heaviness of copper shares on the big board. Deere was off a shade when early wheat prices showed a downward trend. Walgreen traded at a small concession, but Cord Corp. held steady.

Prices Higher on Livestock Market

Cold Wave Injects Bullish Enthusiasm Into Hog Trade

Chicago—(P)—Fresh arrivals of hogs in the stockyards today were ample, but prospects of slim supplies because of the prevalent cold wave injected bullish enthusiasm into the trade. Direct billings to packers accounted for 13,000 of Chicago's 30,000 run. Initial quotations ruled 5 to 15 cents higher and later trade was about steady.

Trading gained momentum rapidly. Only 3,000 state hogs were added to the fresh run and major packers calculated they could use insurance of adequate slaughter supplies for the balance of the week.

Other markets reported fairly active trade with prices ranging from steady to 15 cents higher. Dwindling cattle receipts prompted commission men to indicate that only higher prices can coax larger marketings. Buyers did not seem unwilling to put prices up a little to encourage more supplies. Most of the run was steers or plain quality.

All live muttons went into selling pens. Both natives and fed westerns were in demand at higher prices. A top of 36.50 was paid by a city butcher for choice lambs.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs, 30,000, including 15,000 direct; opened 5-15 higher; but bids only steady; top 3.40; 180-200 lbs. 3.25-3.40; 2.85-3.25; packing sows 2.40-3.00; light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs. 3.20-4.00; medium weight, 200-250 lbs. 3.25-3.55; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. 3.10-3.55; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs. 2.40-3.35; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 2.85-3.35.

Cattle, 5,000; calves, 1,500; general asking prices strong to higher; comparative little done; few loads; choice light yearlings and comparable 1,300 lb. steers, strong; under-tone and most early sales light heifer and mixed yearlings also butcher heifers strong to higher; others about steady; slaughter cattle and vealers—steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs. 5.50-7.50; 900-1100 lbs. 5.50-7.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 5.25-7.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 5.25-7.50; common and medium, 600-1300 lbs. 3.25-5.25; heifers, good and choice, 550-850 lbs. 5.00-7.00; common and medium, 250-500 lbs. 3.50-5.00; good and choice, 2.50-3.50; common and medium, 1.75-2.25; low cutter and cutter, 1.00-1.75; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef) 3.60-4.00; cutter to medium, 2.25-3.00; vealers (milk-fed), good and choice, 4.75-6.00; medium, 3.75-4.75; cull and common, 2.00-3.75; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs. 4.00-6.00; common and medium, 2.75-4.25.

Sheep, 10,000; slow and uneven; finished lambs very scarce, 10-20 higher; intermediate kinds barely steady; good to choice nearly 5.75-6.25; few loads to city butcher 6.50-6.00; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 5.75-6.00; medium, 4.50-5.75; all weights, common, 4.00-5.00; ewes, 90-150 lbs. medium to choice, 1.25-2.75; all weights, cull and common, .75-2.00; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs. good and choice, 5.00-5.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul—(P)—U. S. D. Cattle, 1,600; slow dull market on most slaughter classes; about steady but undertone weak; steers and yearlings largely kinds salable 4.50 downward; beef cows 2.00-2.50; butcher heifers 2.75-3.75; few better fed yearlings upwards to 4.50; bulk all cutters 100 to 75; medium grade bulls 2.90 down; feeders and stockers dull. Calves, 1,100; vealers about steady early; better grades 3.50-4.00, few choice kinds to 4.50.

Hogs, 6,000; fairly active to shipper's bidding, low 210 to 215; 10 higher; heavier weights slow; most bids steady, top 3.00, paid by shippers for bulk better 160 to 210 lbs.; packers bidding largely 2.85-3.00 for 180 to 240 lbs.; 150-160 lbs. 2.75-3.00; packing sows 2.00-2.75; average cost Wednesday 2.77; weight 328 lbs.

Sheep, 4,000; nothing done early on moderate supply slaughter lambs choice kinds relatively scarce; indications mostly steady on slaughter classes; sellers generally holding good to choice lambs at 6.00-6.25; Wednesday's late 1.50; good and choice lambs, 5.75-6.00; one deck 6.10 to shippers.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs, 2,800, 120-170 lbs.; 15 higher; others steady; good lights, 160-200 lbs. 3.15-3.35; light butchers, 210-240 lbs. 3.15-3.25; fair to good butchers, 250-300 lbs. 3.15-3.25; heavy and fair butchers, 325 lbs. and up 2.75-3.00; unfinished packers 2.85-3.10; fair to selected packers 2.45-3.75; rough and heavy packers 2.25-3.35; pigs, 100-150 lbs. 2.75-3.55; stags 1.75-2.50; government and throwouts 50-2.75.

Cattle, 700; steady; steers, good to choice 6.25-7.25; medium to good 4.25-5.75; fair to medium 3.50-4.25; common 2.60-3.10; heifers, good to choice 3.50-4.00; fair to medium 2.50-3.50; common to fair 1.50-2.00; cows, good to choice 2.50-3.50; fair to good 1.85-2.25; cows, canners 75-1.25; good cutters 1.40-1.75; bulls, butchers 2.75-3.25; bulls, bologna 3.00-3.75; bulls, common 1.50-2.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-75.00.

Cattle, 1,500; 25-50 higher; selects 4.50-5.00; good calves 3.50-4.25; fair to good 3.00-5.00; common 2.30-3.00; throwouts 2.00; heavy vealers 2.50-3.00; grassy 1.50-2.00.

Sheep, 300; steady to strong few selects 5.75-6.00; buck lambs 5.00-5.50; good to choice native lambs 60 lbs. and up 4.75-5.00; fair to good 3.00-3.50; native buck lambs 4.25-5.00; clipped yearlings 3.00-4.50; heavy cull lambs 3.00-3.25; light 2.00; ewes 1.00-2.00; heavy 75-1.00; cull ewes 50-75; bucks 1.00.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(P)—Flour unchanged. Shipments 26,367. Pure bran 58.50-6.00; standard middlings 57.50-6.00.

Eastern Buying Helps Bolster Values of Grain

Early Setbacks Give Way to Steadier Tendency in Chicago

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
(Associated Press Market Editor)

Chicago—(P)—A steadier tone developed in grain values today after early setbacks.

Buying on the part of houses with eastern connections had much to do with giving comparative strength to the wheat market during the late dealings. Bearish effects of an unexpected increase of the government cotton crop estimate on wheat production were short lived. Meanwhile, apprehension of damage to the new domestic winter wheat crop owing to insufficient snow protection and because of prolonged drought was receiving greater notice.

Cheaper Argentine offerings in Europe, together with reports of improved harvest weather in Argentina, had a bearish effect on wheat. Likelihood of increased tenders on Liverpool December wheat also acted as a weight on values. Some notice, too, was taken that Russian wheat exports continued, 952,000 bushels in the last week, despite advice of food scarcity.

A bearish construction placed on the government cotton crop report today acted as an additional source of weakness in wheat. Easeiness of securities at New York was likewise given attention. On the other hand British customs refusal of 6 cents tariff preferential on Canadian wheat shipped through the United States without any apparent market effect, an appeal to authorities higher up being regarded as probable. Corn and oats were relatively firm, wintry weather being regarded as likely to increase demand for livestock feed operations.

Provisions were responsive to upturns in hog values. Wheat closed irregular, 1/4 off to 1/2 up compared with yesterday's finish. Corn advanced 3/8; May 40; oats unchanged to 1/4 higher; and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

Corn had a small dip early, but rallied later on buying that was checked by selling against offers. Reports from the interior indicated farmers were not disposed to sell at the current level of prices, and that in some sections there would be no selling of consequence until spring. Demand here today was of only fair volume. Country offerings to arrive were limited. Little was heard regarding export demand.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—(P)—

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Dec	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
May	48 1/2	47 3/4	48
July	48 1/2	47 3/4	48
CORN—			
Dec	23 1/2	22 3/4	22 3/4
May	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
July	29 1/2	28 1/4	29 1/2
OATS—			
Dec	15 1/2	15	15
May	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
July	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
RYE—			
May	33 1/2	32 1/4	33 1/2
July	33 1/2	32 1/4	33 1/2
BARLEY—			
May	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
July	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
LARD—			
Jan	3.82	3.75	3.77
July	3.97	3.92	3.92
BELLIES—			
Jan	3.55		3.55

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat 103 cars compared to 94 a year ago. Market 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher. Cash No. 1 northern 46 1/2-47; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 50 1/2-52 1/2; 14 per cent protein 48 1/2-50 1/2; 13 per cent protein 47 1/2-49 1/2; 12 per cent protein 47 1/2-49 1/2; No. 1 dark hard northern 14 per cent protein 50 1/2-52 1/2; 14 per cent protein 48 1/2-50 1/2; No. 1 amber durum 50 1/2-52 1/2; No. 2 amber durum 48 1/2-50 1/2; No. 1 red durum 38; Dec. 44 1/2; May 46 1/2; July 47 1/2.

Corn No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2. Oats No. 3 white 14 1/2-15 1/2. Barley 20 1/2-21 1/2. Rye No. 2 30 1/2-32 1/2. Flax No. 1 1.02-1.04. Sweet clover seed 2.25-2.50.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago—(P)—Wheat, No. 2 red 48; No. 2 mixed 46 1/2; new corn, No. 3 mixed 22 1/2; No. 4 mixed 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; 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No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 4 white 21 1/2-22 1/2; No. 2 mixed 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 hard 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 1 dark 17 1/2-18 1/2; No. 2 yellow 22 1/2-23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 22 1/2-23

44 Names on High School Honor Roll

Outstanding Students at Kaukauna Listed by Officials

Kaukauna—Forty-four students of the high school were placed on the honor roll for having grades of 90 or more or averages of 90 in subjects carried during the past six weeks' period. Seniors placed the largest number of students on the roll.

Seniors who were credited with 90 or more in all subjects were: Gertrude Buehler, 94; Dorothy Driessen, 91; Margaret Fargo, 93; Marie Egan, 92; Frances Ann Kline, 90; Robert Parman, 93; Frances Steckenburg, 94. Those with an average of 90 were: Jack Esler, 90; Elaine Frank, 90; Ned Nickles, 92; and Peter Valentyne, 91.

Ten juniors were placed on the roll, seven with special merits and three with averages of 90. They are: Genevieve Burns, 95; Gertrude Goldin, 94; Alice Krueger, 92; Ann Landreman, 91; Dorothy Miller, 93; and Donald Wenzel, 94. Those with averages of 90 were: William Duffy, 90; Alice Paschen, 90; and Margaret Vandehy, 91.

Sophomores who received special merits were: Dolores Bielek, 92; Tom Driessen, 94; Adeline Eiting, 91; Jennie Goldin, 94; and Caroline Kallista, 93. Those who received 90 averages were: Wilma Denzer, 91; Joan Mayer, 91; Dolores Nytes, 90; and Edward Oliva, 93.

Thirteen freshmen were on the list with special merits and seven with 90 averages. Special merit students were: Paul Bauer, 93; Elna Eiler, 94; Jean Busse, 92; Rita Eiler, 93; Robert Mooney, 94; and Eunice Stark, 92. Those with 90 averages were: Frances Hilgenberg, 90; Joseph Lingel, 90; Harold McCabe, 92; Karl Minkebig, 90; Carol Smith, 91; and La Verna Wink, 91.

Scouts Plan Social

Program for Parents

Kaukauna—Boy Scouts of Troop 27 will sponsor a "Parent's Night" program in conjunction with the regular troop meeting next Monday evening in St. Mary's annex. The meeting will open at 7:30 and the Flying Eagle patrol will be in charge of the initiation, while the Flaming Arrow patrol will be in charge of arrangements and stunts. The scouts are planning a Christmas party Dec. 19. Each scout received a slip of paper and will buy the scout whose name he has drawn a present. M. G. Clark, scout executive, is expected to attend the troop meeting Monday along with the troop committee, composed of Gordon Mulholland and Lester Brenzel. Leo Weigman is scout scribe.

Club Society, Sunday at Greenville Pavilion.

Door Closed



Mrs. William B. Osgood, right, above, led a group of New York society women to the White House to ask President Hoover's help for the groups of "hunger-marchers" converging on Washington. But Hoover refused to see the women. They presented their petition to Vice President Curtis.

Kaukauna Rotarians Hold Weekly Session

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Rotarians met Wednesday noon in Hotel Kaukauna. Following the luncheon at 12:30 a program of vocal music was given by Robert Conway and Martin Van Roy, Appleton. Miss Myrtle Rogers, Appleton, was the piano accompanist. The program was arranged by Frank Geurtz, Hugo Weitenbach, and Dale Andrews. This committee will arrange programs for the December meetings.

Students Conduct Dress Rehearsal

Kaukauna—Dress rehearsal for "Dulcy," three-act comedy to be presented Friday evening in the high school auditorium by students of the high school, was held Wednesday evening. The cast of 11 characters is being directed by Miss Cecelia Calvy, dramatics instructor. Proceeds will be used to finance the high school yearbook.

Croft Gives Address To Kaukauna Teachers

Kaukauna—Teachers of the public schools met at the high school Wednesday afternoon following classes. Superintendent of schools James F. Cavanaugh presided. A talk was given by Prof. Albert Croft of the University of Wisconsin extension division.

MAKES TRUANCY CALLS
Kaukauna—H. McCarty made three truancy calls for Kaukauna schools Wednesday. One was for Park school and the other two were for the Vocational school. Truant students were ordered to report at the school Thursday morning.

Raising Apples Considered Easy

It Is Light, but Profitable Work, County Grower Declares

BY W. F. WINSEY
Despite the drought and farm depression, Phil Bixby, president of the Appleton Cabbage Growers' association, raised 600 bushels of fine apples the past season and has lately finished marketing the crop to Appleton and farm consumers at his farm near the outskirts of Appleton.

What Mr. Bixby has done in the way of producing large yields of choice apples each year, each farmer in Outagamie or any other county may do. All that Mr. Bixby does to produce clean perfect apples each season is to prune his trees in winter when farm work is light, fertilize his trees with barnyard manure, and to spray his trees in summer to kill pests. His biggest job follows these absolutely necessary cultural practices. It consists of picking and placing his apples in baskets. The consumers do the balance of the work, namely, calling for the apples and carting them away to their homes.

Peter G. Schwartz, the alfalfa king of Wisconsin, declared at a farm institute in Kewaunee-co that he regretted having paid 60 cents for his dinner. "If I had gone with-out my dinner and bought commercial fertilizer with the money, I could have raised 25 bushels of apples this season on that old apple tree." Mr. Schwartz showed a picture of the old neglected apple tree on a screen and great piles of apples under neighboring trees that had not been neglected.

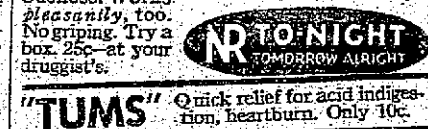
What Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Bixby have done in the way of raising apples in the farm orchard, the farmer of any county may do by pruning, fertilizing and controlling pests. The work is light and very profitable. It begins at this time with pruning.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS
Kaukauna—Kaukauna Garden club met Wednesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. Slides showing wild flowers were shown. William Klumb, Jr., was in charge of the meeting.



End Colds Quick

It's an easy victim to colds—and they hang on so long—until she suggests the use of MR. TUMS. He seldom catches colds now. When he does they are quickly broken up. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective—Nature's Remedy—strengthens and regulates bowel action so no other laxative can—cures away poisonous wastes which make you susceptible to colds, dizzy spells, headaches, biliousness, etc. Works pleasantly, too. No griping. Try a box. 25¢ at your druggist's.



TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10¢.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. Patrick Burns entertained the Sunshine club at her home on Sarah-st Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Mayer and Mrs. Peter Feller. Lunch was served.

Thirty-six members of the Catholic Woman's Study club went to Green Bay Wednesday afternoon where they attended a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at the Joannes parlors. Following the lunch Mrs. Nancy Hamston Hatch, director of food research of the Joannes Co., gave a talk.

Holy Cross church ladies held a public card party in the church auditorium Wednesday evening. Card prizes were awarded to John Block, Joseph V. Derus, Jr., Mrs. John Chapin, Mrs. Henry Foesen in schafkopf, Mrs. William Lucassen and Mrs. Ed King in bridge. Lunch was served. Mrs. August Heinz was chairman of the group in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dyke and Pat McCarty attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Adrians in Appleton Wednesday evening.

Smits President of Welfare Association

Kaukauna—Theodore Smits was named president of the Postal Welfare association at a meeting in the postoffice Wednesday evening. Other officers are John Kobussen, vice president; Owen Kito, secretary; and Genevieve De Brue, treasurer. Plans for the Christmas mail rush were discussed.

WOMEN BOWL TONIGHT
Kaukauna—Women bowlers will have exclusive use of Hilgenberg alleys this evening, league matches opening at 7 o'clock. First round pairings show Alley Rats versus Gorillas and Reggie Specials versus the Badgers. At 9 o'clock the leaders of the league, Holy Rollers, clash with High Hatters, second place holders.

11 Arrests Made by Police in November

Kaukauna—Kaukauna police made 11 arrests during November, according to a report of R. H. McCarty, chief of police. There were two reckless drivers and one driver was arrested for manslaughter. There also was one drunken driver, one speeder, three drunks, two disorderly conduct cases and one vagrancy case. One writ of attachment was placed and six summons were served. Fines amounted to \$22, fees to \$14.40, and \$36.60 is pending.

Seal Sale Return On Par With Last Year

Kaukauna—Proceeds from the sale of Christmas seals here are on a par with the same period of last year, according to Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, chairman of the Kaukauna Woman's club health committee conducting the sale. There is \$160 worth of seals disposed of at the present time, according to Mrs. Dryer.

School Alumni Plan Reunion of Classes

Kaukauna—With the approach of the Christmas vacation, high school alumni are planning class reunions. The class of 1932 has completed arrangements for a reunion to be held at Hotel Kaukauna Tuesday, Dec. 27. A 7 o'clock dinner will precede the reunion and a dance will be held in the Eagle's hall.

RAPIDS FREEZE OVER
Kaukauna—As a result of the drop in temperature Wednesday the rapids here were frozen over for the first time this winter. The canal also was frozen over. If the weather continues cold, ice companies will start their harvest of ice soon.

The Badgers, at 9 o'clock the leaders of the league, Holy Rollers, clash with High Hatters, second place holders.

Need Is Seen for Planned Feeding

State Agricultural Expert Explains Necessity For Care

This fall, with many Outagamie-co farms stocked to capacity, the use of farm feed supplies and the management of the herd will call for the most careful planning.

Roy T. Harris, supervisor of Wisconsin dairy tests, in commenting upon this situation which maintains in many Wisconsin counties, emphasizes the need for carefully planned feeding as well as for good sanitary conditions for the herd's winter quarters. Summed up, it calls for care in making up the feeding rations so that the most value may be obtained from them; it calls for such attention to the stabling as plenty of fresh air without draft; for plenty of good, dry bedding for both cow stall and calf pen; and for an adequate supply of good drinking water, warm enough to be drunk with comfort.

It is hard to measure the influence of little items of attention, Harris states, "but taken all together they make the difference between success and failure. Although milk is cheap, that is all the more reason why it should not be produced expensively, which is really what happens when there is carelessness about the feed, comfort, and health of the herd."

With the strongly competitive situation this season, only the most efficient dairy cows can promise a profitable return to their owners, a fact which is generally known and would result in a marked reduction in the number of cows kept were it not for the low prices paid for cattle when sold.

While in most instances, herds have improved in condition, many contain young stock and heifers under milking age which, through

Local Livestock Fair Is Rapidly Enlarging

BY W. F. WINSEY
Giving full credit to Appleton for the late improvement of the grounds, Walter H. Wiekert, proprietor of the Wiekert farms, route 4, declared that the Appleton Livestock fair is rapidly developing into one of the most widely known fairs in this part of Wisconsin. Besides pigs, calves and poultry farmers are bringing other farm products and surplus farm articles they wish to sell or exchange.

At the November fair, 25 outside trucks were on the grounds picking up pigs for distribution in other parts of Wisconsin and Illinois. The prices paid by the drivers ranged from \$1.50 to \$2.50 each which Mr. Wiekert considers very good in comparison with the prices of finished animals. The Outagamie Equity Exchange bought 20 pigs at the November fair and disposed of the lot as dressed animals. Mr. Wiekert is very much pleased with an increasing demand for purebred pigs and bulls for breeding purposes. The only obstacle that breeders of purebred animals are still meeting is a shortage of money among those who wish to improve their herds and droves.

Poor Cost Kaukauna \$2,200 in November

Kaukauna—According to a report of R. H. McCarty, poor commissioner, \$2,200 was spent in poor relief here during November. Of this amount \$1,837.78 is charged directly to the city, while \$362.22 was

lack of adequate feed, will be less efficient producers when they come in to production. On the other hand, mature cows that have been fresh several months and are not now yielding a fair return for their feed, may as well be "roughed along" if they cannot be disposed of to better advantage. This will release feed for the fresh cows and those best able to pay for it.

expended for county charges. The report showed the following items: merchandise, \$657.39; fuel, \$334.89; rent, \$593.65; aid, \$78; care, \$103; miscellaneous, \$137.39; and \$362.22 for county charges.

A COLD PASSES THRU 3 STAGES!

It is Twice as Easily Stopped in the First as in the Second or Third Stages!

A cold passes through three stages—the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. Once it gets beyond the Dry Stage it is far more difficult to relieve. Therefore, treat a cold promptly.

The best thing you can take is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, because it does the four things necessary, in the way required. It opens the bowels. Kills the germs and fever in the system. Relieves the headache and grippiness. Tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

This is the relief you want—complete thorough and decisive! Trust to nothing less. Effective as it is, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is absolutely safe to take. No narcotics. No bad after-effects of any kind. Relief with comfort! The whole world knows Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine as the standard cold tablet. Comes in handy, pocket size box, cellophane wrapped. Get it at any drug store. There is nothing "just as good."

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Unique, Attractive, Practical!

GIFT SETS

A House Frock and Apron
A House Frock and Card Table Cover
A House Frock and Luncheon Set

\$1.95 set

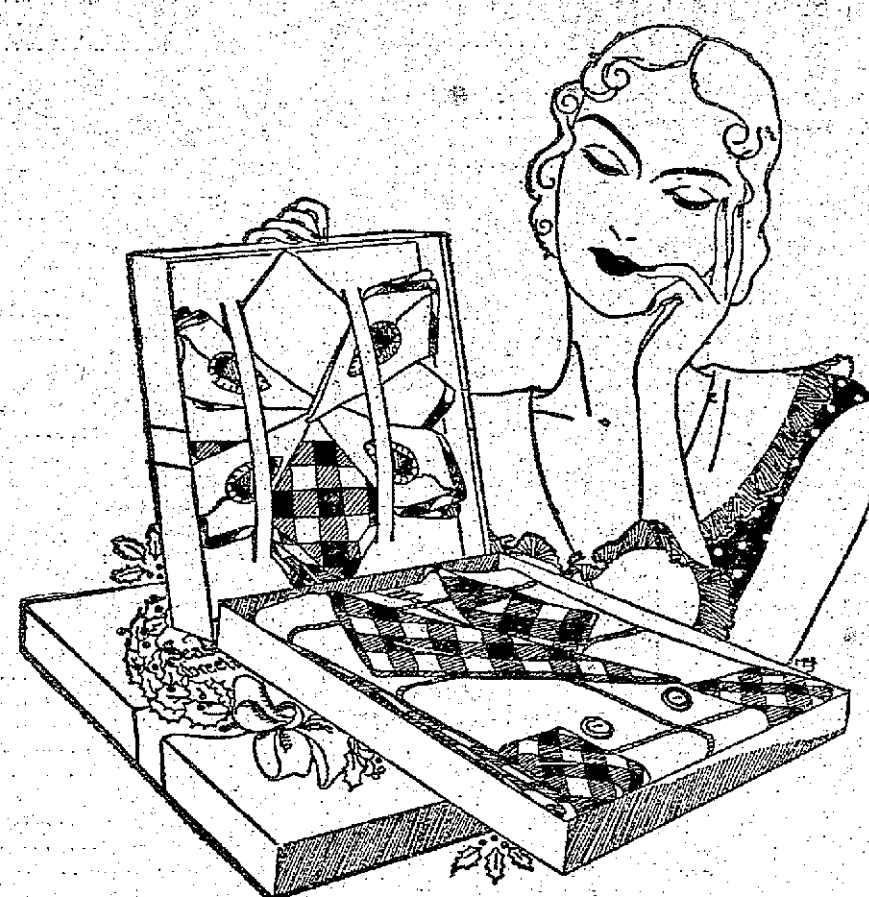
Wayne
Maid Frocks
and Aprons

Quality!
Style!
Smartness!

Each set is boxed in an unusual and novel way

Give them to all the women you know. They'll be delighted!

Separate the sets if you like and make two gifts of each



This is such a novel idea that you really must see the sets to appreciate how smart they are. If you are having an informal "foursome" at cards, wear the frock and have your lunch cloth and napkins match it. Or you may prefer the set with a card table cover just like your frock. In either case you will have something very new and different.

On Sale Downstairs

Sizes 14 to 44

for LAZY MEN



(and what man isn't?)

Hughes Solves the Christmas Problem

Give a flannel robe this year—one that's carefully tailored, every inch of the way, one that looks well now—and a couple of years from now. One that's absolutely sure to please with its colors and style. You'll find it here. And, no matter if he sleeps little or lots, Hughes offers pajamas—the kind a man enjoys getting for Christmas. Make your selections now.

ROBES PAJAMAS
\$5.95 to \$17.50 \$1.55 to \$4.95

Pajamas—the surest gift to please, the easiest gift to buy, one of the biggest, smartest values you ever purchased. Come in tomorrow!

The Store for Men
Hughes Clothing Co.
108 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

Here Are Other Ideas

Neckwear
Shirts
Hosiery
Luggage
Accessories
Prohibition aids
Kerchiefs
Mufflers
Spats



Rayon Nightgowns
\$1.00

A great variety of styles, tailored and lace trimmed. Sizes to 50 in flesh and peach. \$1.00.

— Downstairs —

Crepe de Chine Costume Slips And Slips of Knit Rayon

\$1.00

She will think you have read her mind if you choose a costume slip for her—one of the bias cut type or brassiere top with panel front. In flesh, peach or white trimmed with lace at the top and bottom. \$1.00.

—Downstairs—

Pastel and Bright Pajamas
\$1.00

Why not rayon pajamas for Christmas? There are dainty ones in pastel shades—flesh and peach, gay color combinations for those who like bright shades. All are made in one-piece styles. There are sizes for everybody from the slimmest girl to the most dignified of matrons. \$1.00.

— Downstairs —



Hand Made Gowns
Pure Dye Silk
\$3.95

They're everything a fine quality gown should be—carefully cut, the desired length, with the new flare. Many flattering necklines. In flesh and tearose. Small, medium and large sizes. \$3.95.

— Fourth Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.